Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Home cookin'

With a pair of wins over No. 1 Hawaii, the men's volleyball team secured home-court advantage through the postseason.

page 9

NATION

...en the clock ...es 12 ...

...es are due

...ASHINGTON — The day of ...ing has arrived for the ...ed 26 million taxpayers ...ave not finished their ...tax forms.

...ing deadline for taxpay... ...ost parts of the country ...night Monday. In parts of ...theast, people have until ...ht Tuesday because of ...triot's Day holiday in ...chusetts, home to an ... Revenue Service center.

...spokesman Don Roberts ...ed that roughly 37 mil... ...returns would be filed in ...il two weeks before the ...e - 11 million last week ... million postmarked or ...ically filed on Monday. ...130 million individual ... in all are expected this ...

... post offices around the ...y will be open late to ...returns. The IRS accepts ...mark as proof the return ...d on time.

— Associated Press

WORLD

...ee quakes ...ently shake ...lvador

...A SALVADOR, El Salvador ...ee earthquakes shook El ...or early Sunday, scaring ...ts who are still recover... ...n two strong quakes ear... ...year. No major injuries ...age were immediately ...d.

...first quake early in the ...g had a magnitude of ...d was centered 20 miles ...f El Salvador's Pacific ...

...second quake a couple ...ater was a magnitude- ...d was centered 3 miles in ...El Salvador. The third, a ...ude-4 quake, was cen... ...0 miles south of El Sal... ...coast.

...alvador has registered ...an 7,000 temblors since ... strong earthquakes.

— Associated Press

WORLD

...er celebrated ...hurches ...und world

...ON — In grand cathe... ...tiny churches and quiet ...ries, the world's Chris... ...elebrated Easter on Sun... ...ach community drawing ... message of hope from ...ry of Christ's death and ...rection.

...ds of the world's war-torn ...s, Grozny in Chechnya, ...eople gathered in the ...f a church under heavy ...against rebel attack. The ...n Orthodox congrega... ...ostly elderly, stood in the ...air among jagged brick ...while priests chanted, ...ected and blessed the ...with holy water.

...is the first bright day in ...ears," said Natalia Nefe...

— Associated Press

...e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...y on newsnet.byu.edu ...view with the Baltimore ...ens' coach, Brian Billick at 5:30.

Miki Meek/Daily Universe

Above: An unidentified street child sleeps on the beachfront in East London, South Africa, in May. Almost 100 million children live on the streets worldwide, and 1 million of those are in South Africa, according to UNICEF. Below: Lolose, center, and Akhona, right, sit outside a hamburger shop in East London, in May, to beg for money.

Life on the Streets

Y students rally for South African children

By **Miki Meek**
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

More than a year ago, Loyiso said goodbye to his father's drinking and heavy fist by walking out of his home in King Williams Town, South Africa. The 13-year-old boy hitchhiked 40 miles east to find a new life on the city streets.

Loyiso found his new life but it was one of begging on busy street corners during the day and sleeping in a shack with 15 other boys at night.

"The street is a rough and dangerous place ... but I will never go home. No one is my family now," he said during an interview in May.

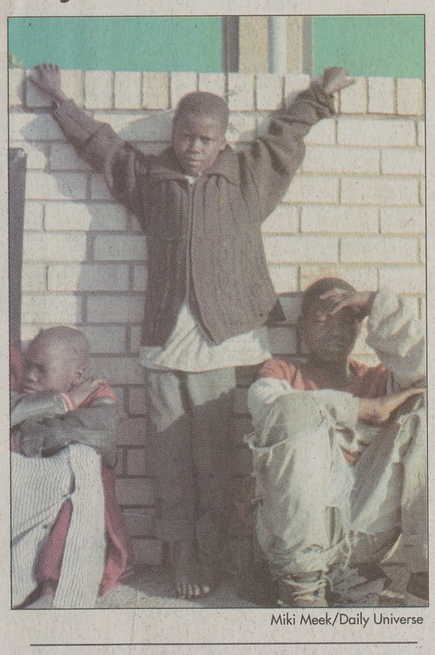
Although Loyiso's story is tragic, in developing countries it is hardly a unique one. Worldwide, almost 100 million children live on the streets, and 1 million of those are in South Africa, according to UNICEF.

Those statistics have caught the Kennedy Center's attention and sparked efforts by the International Studies Program to take a more active role in street children projects and research.

The center became interested in street children two years ago when it began sending students to East London for field studies, said Tanya Fetui, 22, facilitator for the South Africa program and a senior from Seattle, majoring in sociology.

Similar to other cities in South Africa, she found that street children in the area were plenty, while government help and nongovernment organizations were not.

Although the majority of street children in South Africa are black males, most of the children's homes only take in whites, said Nicolas Fenton, an international charity consultant based in London, who worked with street-children projects in Cape Town and Johannesburg. White street children are virtually nonexistent, and racial segregation still persists even though apartheid ended in 1989.



Miki Meek/Daily Universe

> "They are like an iceberg, in that street children show that something else is going on under the water. South Africa is a country coping with a weak currency, poor housing conditions and unemployment."
>
> — Nicolas Fenton,
> International charity consultant

Street children also reflect the country's transition into the industrial world.

"They are like an iceberg, in that street children show that something else is going on under the water," Fenton said. "South Africa is a country coping with a weak currency, poor housing conditions and unemployment."

All of these problems have led to breakdowns in the family structure. As alcoholism, child abuse and poverty increase so do the number of children who are abandoned or leave their homes, he said. The AIDS epidemic in South Africa is also compounding the problem.

Street children with these family histories became a daily reality for BYU students Susanna Johnson and Kathryn Gourley during their field study in East London last year.

"Suddenly it wasn't a story in a book anymore or a documentary on TV. It was staring us right in the face" said Gourley, 22, a BYU graduate from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, who is starting her master's in social work in the fall.

There were Simnikiwe, 13, and Siphelo, 10, two brothers who chose to live on the streets because they couldn't cope with the abuse and poverty at home.

Five days a week, the two would stroll into St. Savior's, a church that housed the temporary shelter Johnson and Gourley volunteered at. Before eating breakfast, Simnikiwe and Siphelo would join some 30 other street children in song.

With voices every bit as powerful as a full-fledged gospel choir, they clapped their hands and stomped their bare feet for a God that seemed to have forgotten them.

But as soon as the clock struck 1 p.m. and the shelter closed for the day, Simnikiowei and Siphelo hit the streets again. They often begged into the night and sat outside restaurants, waiting for people to give them money for food and cigarettes.

south africa *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Oil smuggler sinks in Persian Gulf

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A ship smuggling thousands of tons of Iraqi oil sank in the Persian Gulf, a U.S. Navy official said Sunday, and authorities here said some of the fuel spilled into the water.

Emergency crews were trying to contain the spill more than 24 hours after the ship sank, an official at the Dubai Port Control said Sunday. He said helicopters were at the scene, some 20 miles off the coast.

A port official in Sharjah, an emirate about 20 miles north of Jebel Ali, said a stretch of polluted waters had been found off the coast of Sharjah.

Possible slave ship found off Africa

COTONOU, Benin — A decrepit vessel suspected of carrying child slaves was believed to be drifting off western Africa Sunday as authorities sought suspects in a human trade network stretching across nearly half the continent.

Officials in Benin and neighboring countries along West Africa's coast are unsure what happened to the Nigerian-registered MV Etireno since it was refused entry to two African ports over the past week. Aid workers said the slave ship was just one example of a regionwide problem in which Benin – a nation once called the Slave Coast – was at the center.

Benin has issued international arrest warrants for the ship's Nigerian owner, captain and crew, police child-protection officer Martin Degan said.

U.N. officials have said they believed the Etireno could contain 100-250 children from Benin and other African countries destined for slavery.

Utah man arrested after clothes swap

MURRAY — A man who tried to elude police by running into a sandwich shop to slick back his hair and swap clothes was arrested for driving a car off an automobile dealer's lot.

Murray Police Detective Rob Hall said the shop owner tipped off police, who determined the man was driving a car taken Saturday from a Midvale dealership, where someone grabbed the keys to a car when a salesman wasn't looking.

Police first tried to stop the man for speeding but he took off as they approached, then abandoned the car at a strip mall and ran into a sandwich shop to change his clothes in the restroom.

Chemical spill may have caused cancer

MAPLETON — Residents of this Utah County suburb say a 15-year-old spill from an explosives company is to blame for an outbreak of cancer that has affected at least 37 people.

Residents say they don't trust the tap water and some even refuse to eat fruits and vegetables grown in their own backyards with irrigation water.

Trojan Explosives was fined $200,000 for the 1986 spill but denies any responsibility for the illnesses. The wastewater spill unleashed a plume of polluted ground water a mile wide and 3 miles long.

In a copyright story, The Salt Lake Tribune surveyed 37 cases of cancer among 62 households near the factory, which makes ignitions for industrial explosives.

It wasn't until 1994 that tests were sophisticated enough to detect an explosives chemical in city and private wells called RDX for Royal Demolition Explosive.

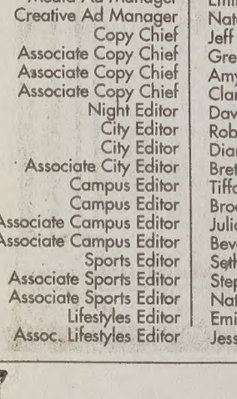
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 42 as of 5 p.m. Low 28	Sunny High 67 Low 42	Sunny High 74 Low 44

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.23"
Year to date 16.93"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"He must increase, but I must decrease."

— St. John 3:30

Katie Lorenzen, 19, a nursing major from Killingly, Conn., likes this scripture because "it teaches that we must live to glorify our Father in Heaven."

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 to 3:30 in the WSC quad area.

Tuesday

Last day of classes

Unforum will be in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

University Choral will perform a free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Fling, the tradition of ending the year with dancing, games, food, and fun. This end-of-the-year party is all over campus from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday

Reading Day

Thursday

Reading Day

Utah Symphony concert featuring pianist Grant Johannesen will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Early Mormonism: A Child's Eye View," a lecture by Elliot West, a distinguished University of Arkansas history professor at 7:30 p.m. in 1080 HBLL.

Friday

Final Exams

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

south africa

from page 1

These days, Simnikiwe and Siphelo may be on the streets even longer because the shelter no longer exists, said Johnson, 24, field facilitator for the South Africa program and a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in marriage, family and human development. This leaves them more vulnerable to police brutality, violence and sexual abuse, which are common problems street children encounter.

In October, Johnson saw low funding and poor management shut down the shelter. In 16 days she will return to East London in hopes of changing that.

However, this time she's going to try to do it with research.

"Right now, we are in the business of getting smart," said Dave Shuler, field studies coordinator for the International Studies Program.

Ultimately, he wants to keep streamlining students to East London on research studies, which will focus on different aspects of the city's street-children problem. This information will then be compiled into a study and presented to the municipality or a nongovernment organization in the city, Shuler said.

"Cities and government agencies sometimes neglect problems because they don't want to spend the time investigating it," he said. "But if we can provide them with that information, then that is where we can have the biggest impact."

Johnson will be spending her time researching the public's perception of street children and its effect on community intervention during her three months in East London.

The International Studies Program is also interested in pursing street children projects in Mexico, Romania, South America, India and the Philippines, Shuler said. Over the summer, Gourely will work with UNICEF and the street children programs it supports in Manila. She will study methodologies organizations use to reintegrate street children back into mainstream society.

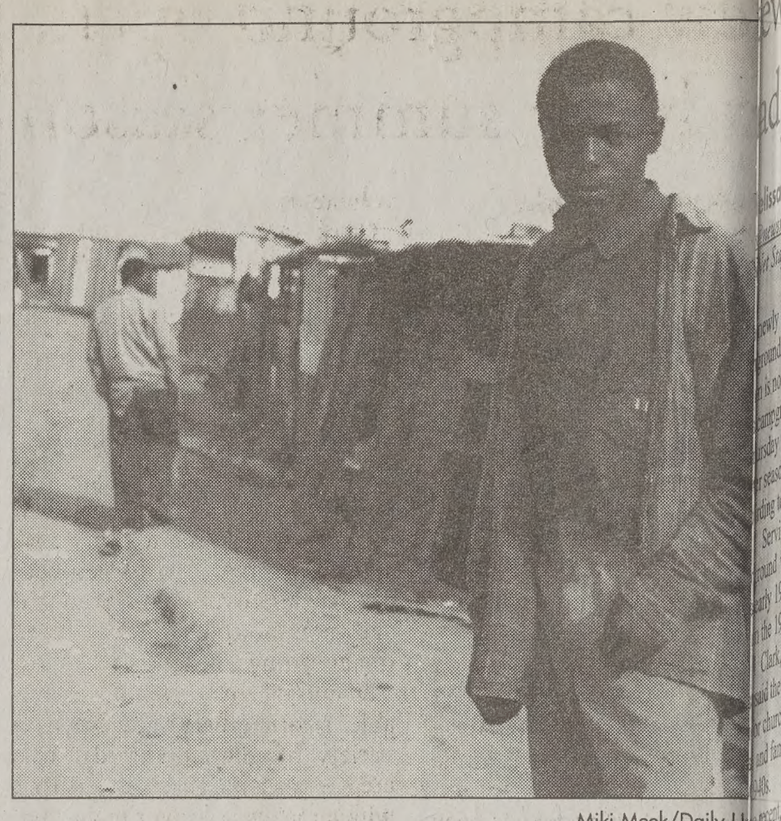
Shuler also said that he would like to collaborate the universitiy's efforts with those of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the last two years, LDS Family Services has been proactive in its work with street children in Latin America, said Bob Egbert, assistant commissioner for the program. The church focuses on programs that offer street children more than just a "temporary fix." It only gives assistance to programs such as the one it supports in Puebla, M which shelters, educates teaches vocational skills to 300 street children.

After LDS Family Se identifies more model pro it plans to replicate them i countries, he said. But fo it's using Latin American starting base.

"Every child deserves a home, but these street kid have one. And because o some of them end up dying streets," Egbert said.

For more information street children or International Studies Prog South Africa, contac International Studies Of 378-6192 or Tanya Fe llyost@aol.com.



Miki Meek/Daily U

In May, Christopher stands outside the entrance of an inf settlement, west of East London, where he and 14 other children built a shack out of cardboard and tin. They slep at night after working the streets during the day.

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STUDENT LIFE

w campground open, dy for summer season

issa True Gibbs
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ewly remodeled Diamond ound in Diamond Fork is now open.
ampground was dedicated sday and opened for the season on Friday.
ding to the Uinta National Service, the Diamond ound was originally built rly 1960s and then reno- the 1970s.
Clark, spokesperson for aid the area was a popular church outings, sporting nd family reunions in the 40s.
recent, this area has been te location for activities environmental education ps, Jakes Events and mpouts," Clark said.
aid the campground was d and expanded in an meet the ever-increasing for recreation facilities.
amond Campground now individual family sites ouble family sites, for a al of 61 camp sites.
an increase from the 35 the campground provid- o reconstruction, accord- NFS.
w family- and group-ori- cility is the result of a ip between the Forest Bureau of Reclamation, Utah Water Conservancy Utah Reclamation n and Conservation sion, Utah Division of Resources, U.S. Fish and Service and numerous volunteers.

Clark said Diamond Fork is a very popular recreation area on the Uinta National Forest.

"Because of this popularity, there are plans to expand recreation opportunities for visitors," Clark said.

"In the future, visitors who come to explore this unique area will discover a wide spectrum of opportunities, including both semi-primitive and developed, day use and overnight, motorized and non-motorized, and educational settings," Clark said.

Diamond Fork contains valuable riparian habitat used by a variety of migratory birds. This area is also an excellent fishery, which makes it a favorite destination for anglers, according to UNFS.

Diamond Fork is rich in history. According to the UNFS Web site, Diamond Canyon offered refuge to Ute Indians during periods of conflict with settlers from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Web site also said that significant activity in the Diamond Fork area began in the 1860s, when federal troops from Camp Floyd constructed a rough wagon road up the canyon.

In 1864, settlers from Spanish Fork combined their labor and built a 13-mile wagon road up Diamond Fork Creek, which was intended to relieve timber shortages in southern Utah Valley settlements, according to the Web site.

"We want visitors to come and enjoy the new facilities we have here," Clark said.

Crew members receive warm welcome

Associated Press

Washington- Church bells rang for a joyous Easter Sunday in this Navy town where crew members, given a hero's welcome after being held in China, spent their first full day reunited with family and friends.

"We are most of all happy because of the return of the 24 crew members," the Rev. John O'Leary told a crowd of hundreds, which overflowed from St. Augustine Catholic Church on a sunny spring day.

On Saturday, a military passenger jet brought the 21 men and three women back to their base at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station after 11 days on Hainan island, where their surveillance plane was forced to land after a collision with a Chinese fighter jet. They were released after diplomatic talks.

"God has cared for them, watched over them. We are particularly happy because Lt. Richard Payne is with us again," O'Leary said.

Payne shook hands with well-wishers as he stood quietly along the wall with his mother, Brenda Payne, and other family members. "We're just glad he's home," Brenda Payne said.

"The whole Easter season is just a time for rejoicing," said lay Eucharistic minister Jane Ritter. "When they come home to be with their families, it's even more so."

Congregations all over this town of 21,000 outside the Navy base 50 miles north of Seattle celebrated the return of the crew they call the Whidbey 24. A message written in soap on a van's windows in the Family Bible Church parking lot said "24 answered prayers."

"The events of the last two weeks have been miracles," declared Pastor Ron Willis at the church, where Lt. j.g. Jeffery Vignery, Lt. Patrick Honeck and their families celebrated Easter. "They experienced victory over physical death. God can and does intervene."

Ron and Judy Vignery, parents of the crew member, could not remember a happier holiday.

"All the parents of the world should just think about what it would be like if it was their son. All they've got to do is think about their own son or daughter, and they'll know how we feel," Ron Vignery said as his son exchanged hugs with church friends. "Our son is our hero."

A big sign outside Southern Baptist Church proclaimed, "Praise God They're Back." Everyone at the ladies' Bible study group, which met before Easter services, talked about the welcome-home celebration that drew 7,000 people to a base hangar.

"To have them home for Easter was incredible," said Sharon Cohen, a member whose husband is retired from the military.

At First United Methodist Church, where the church bell was rung 24 times every day last week for the 24 crew members, the Rev. David Lura gave thanks for their return.

Sunday also marked the first day of up to a month of time off for the crew members. Navy officials want to make sure they are mentally ready to handle a return to duty.

But Lt. Shane Osborn, the pilot who safely landed the crippled EP-3E surveillance plane, told ABC News he just wanted to, "take a few days off, go visit home, and get back up flying."

The crew had left Honolulu after 26 hours of meetings with investigators about the April 1 collision and the $80 million EP-3E plane they left behind on Hainan.

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Continuing education division reaches off campu

By Clarence Tang
clarence@byu.edu
Senior Staff Reporter

The sign at one of the entrances to BYU campus proudly proclaims, "The world is our campus." All the same, Provo campus isn't getting any bigger, and as more and more students apply to attend BYU each year, more and more students are turned down.

That's where BYU's division of continuing education comes in.

"Our aspect of fulfilling BYU's mission is to extend the blessings of the university out beyond the campus," said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for the division. "That's what we're really involved in. Outreach is our business."

The division of continuing education strives to reach out in a number of ways — among them EFY, Women's Conference, Education Days, Evening Classes, the Salt Lake Center, the Bachelor of General Studies program and Independent Study.

"Probably the most extensive one is Independent Study," Hiatt said. "It can go anywhere, anytime — and has done so for a great number of years and continues to do so."

Last year, the division of continuing education reached around 400,000 people through its programs, 53,000 of which were enrolled in one of over 600 Independent Study courses, 200 of which were available online, said Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study.

Independent Study's outreach efforts are unique among colleges in the United States.

"We have such a large continuing education component here, and we're so spread out because we serve the membership of the church," Hiatt said.

In comparison, other colleges, some of whose programs are equally as large as BYU's, serve a far more concentrated population, he said.

"Our goal is to provide courses for students that are unable to come to campus," Laws said. "We are trying to make those courses available to any places in the world where church members who might not otherwise get the opportunity can."

"There are a lot of church members out there who, with just a few basic courses, can go out and get a job," he said. "President Bateman has pointed out on several occasions that we have 10,000 returned missionaries in Brazil and another 10,000 in Mexico who need these courses."

President Bateman's comments echo President Gordon B. Hinckley's explanation of why The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is establishing a Perpetual Education Fund for needy members of the church throughout the world.

"Many (returned missionaries) have great difficulty finding employment because they have no skills," President Hinckley said. "They sink right back into the pit of poverty from which they came."

Hiatt said the division is thrilled at the announcement.

"We're not sure how we would relate to the fund, but being in the outreach business, we have felt the need among the Saints for that kind of thing," he said.

> "Our goal is to provide courses for students that are unable to come to campus."
>
> — Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study

Steve Brimley, instructional designer and Web development supervisor for Independent Study's high school courses, said he hopes Independent Study will play a big part in the fund's application.

"We feel like the kind of courses they need aren't so much university courses, but high school-level courses — courses at their level that'll be useful to them and used to get a job," he said.

Brimley said one of Independent Study's big pushes is towards getting course to foreign countries like Mexico and South American countries, and a significant effort is being made to translate many of its courses into Spanish.

"There are a lot of politics involved and sensitive issues at hand every time we go to new places, but as an educational institution — the educational arm of the church — we're privileged to go some places that even the church can't go," Hiatt said.

A classic example of this privilege is the BYU Jerusalem Center, opened in March 1987 and dedicated by President Howard W. Hunter in May 1989.

"We can't even talk about the church over there," Hiatt said. "But we have that big, b building there as an educ facility."

Another one of those p Western China, where administrators, including dent Bateman, were inv consult with leaders on make higher education a to the sparse population region.

"We don't usually th China being sparsely pop but the interior is far di from what we normally th Hiatt said.

"In some ways, even the of the country looks like America. Given their spar ulation and underdev infrastructure, it really isn ble for them to look at br mortar campuses."

BYU is just exploring w it might be able to assist t nese people, at the invita Chinese government le Hiatt stressed.

"President Bateman's v to constantly find ways t out more, and we're stri do that," he said.

Program brings Web technology to the classroom

By Adrianne Nash
acn2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many students know BYU's Center for Instructional Design only as "the office on the other side of the library."

Despite its relative anonymity, the center has gained recognition and a reputation among faculty for its expansion of BYU's educational opportunities on and off campus.

"What we're trying to do is use technology to enhance the BYU experience," said David Monsen, assistant director of production, budgets and scheduling.

One of these special projects receiving increased recognition is the Virtual ChemLab, a CD-ROM program featuring sample laboratory scenarios and interactive "virtual" resources.

ChemLab is currently used in BYU chemistry classes, and the university is negotiating with a major publisher to nationally market the program.

ChemLab has also been shown to visitors from other countries, including a group of Chinese education officials. Chemistry faculty members have taken copies of ChemLab to African countries.

CID staff members see these information exchanges as opportunities to provide educational aid and to spread BYU resources to less accessible countries.

"A lot of Third World countries have no other way of supplying a laboratory for their students," said Richard Swan, lead designer for special projects. "They know the ultimate path to their success as a country is the education of their students."

The Center for Instructional Design was formed by integrating three BYU departments: the Office of Course Development; the Instructional Technology Center; and the Web development team from the Independent Study department.

Prior to the merger, the three departments were "independently fulfilling parallel jobs," according to the CID's Web site. The combination of these departments means that all development and design can be done under one roof, making the process more efficient and cost-effective, said Monsen.

The General Education program, while still in an early stage of development, has already had a significant effect. For example, attendance in the online version of Accounting 200 has increased to over 700 students.

Some members of the CID staff are excited about the GE courses online because of the potential for increased interaction between students and course material.

"You can have more interaction in this setting than in a class of 900 people," said Jon Mott, the associate director of instructional design. "It also frees instructors to spend more time with their students in the upper-division courses."

Mott said it is important to emphasize quality and focus on students' needs when developing online GE courses.

"I don't think we'll ever totally replace in-class instruction," Mott said. "People get nervous that if you go online in a course, you miss out on the lectures and assignment difficulty. We wouldn't want a perception that an online course was easier ... one of CID's primary goals is that the quality of learning should be just as high online."

Brian Woodfield, a member of the chemistry faculty and one of the primary designers of Lab, said the CID is invol "balancing act," having sider costs, available res and time constraints when ing projects and prior them.

"There's a dance rig between the faculty a CID," Woodfield said. so many people wanting help them, the CID has some of them at a lower p

David Monsen said understanding and coop with faculty will come CID continues to general quality projects.

"We need to educate p to the importance of We education," Monsen said.

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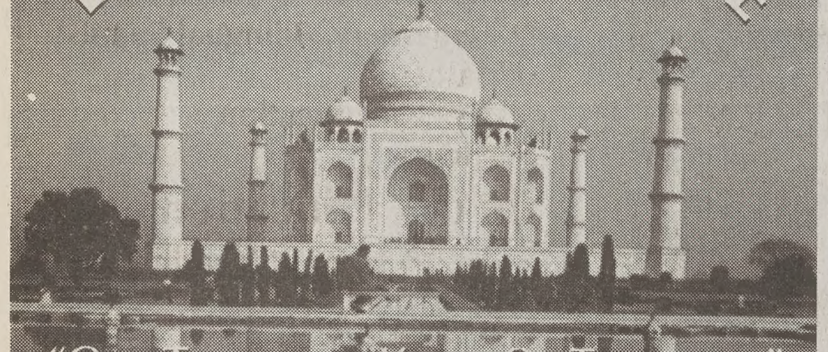
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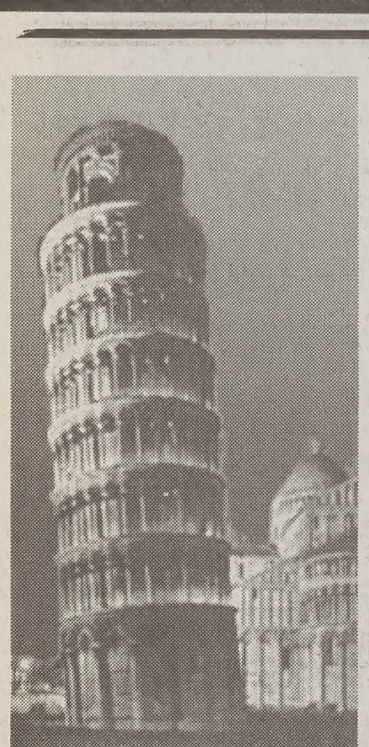
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to host students language fair

ngela Pace
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "The students finally get a chance to display their skills and give them respect and admiration that normally only goes to sports heroes."
>
> — Jim Taylor, professor of Spanish

ite France,' 'Klein Deutsch- and 'Españolandia' are ng to BYU — with 3,000

U is hosting its 42nd annual gn language fair for junior and high school students Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. n Meredith, associate pro- r of Spanish, said every year t 3,000 students come to to compete in the languages have been studying at inter- ate and advanced levels.

said the fair hosts Japanese, ch, German, Russian and ish language competitions, ry recitations, skits, mptu talks and other activi-

dents come from other states chool buses for the fair ase it's one of the largest s for foreign language study West, Meredith said.

activities begin at 8 a.m. on esday with opening cere- es and a wide range of activ- n each language.

said one of the main attrac- in the Spanish language fair foreign country visit in the Ballroom.

e kids get to go to olandia where they have to e money at a bank, buy a ticket, find a hotel, visit a ffice, eat at a restaurant and their picture taken at the all in Spanish," Meredith

said if students are caught ing in English, they are tly taken by the 'Spanish eman' to the 'jail' where alk themselves out.

e Spanish events, there are in three divisions: middle ol, junior high and high school, Meredith said.

He said in the past, students at all levels of language skill have been invited, but so many students came that BYU has restricted registration to intermediate and advanced levels only.

He said the event is definitely the highlight of the year for students that come.

"Coming to BYU, they can show off the skill they've learned during the year and the teachers are very much in support of it," Meredith said.

Jim Taylor, professor of Spanish, said the language fair is significant because it is the only place where students can be rewarded for their language skills.

"The students finally get a chance to display their skills and give them respect and admiration that normally only goes to sports heroes," Taylor said.

He said that, in the public school systems, students are only rewarded for their efforts in sports and not for their language abilities.

Randall Lund, professor of German, said the German language fair emphasizes individual events in the competition and promotes advanced preparation.

Census: Engineering degrees pay best

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

College graduates in engineering earn the highest pay, while those with education degrees earn the lowest, the U.S. Census Bureau reported in its latest release.

The 1996 Commerce Department's Census Bureau report said students with bachelor's degrees in engineering earn an average monthly pay of $4,680 and education degrees earn an average of $2,802.

The 1996 Census report has the most recent report, since the 2000 Census report will not appear for another three years.

"The average person with a vocational certificate earns around $200 more per month than the average high school graduate; but if the certificate is in an engineering-related field, the boost in earnings is close to $800," said Kurt Bauman, author of an economic text in the census report.

According to the report, the higher the degree an individual attains, the greater the financial rewards.

Doctors and lawyers typically earn $7,224 per month, followed by full-time master's degree holders ($4,635), bachelor's degrees ($3,767), high school graduates ($2,279) and those without a diploma ($1,699).

Engineers tend to make more money than educators do because of the supply and demand factors, said Len Pugh, manager of the capstone program for mechanical engineering.

"Not as many engineers come out of school as do educators and so there just aren't enough engineers to meet the demand, so the salary value goes up," Pugh said.

He said engineering is more difficult than education and therefore, companies are willing to pay more for them.

"Of course, they really do want to earn the higher salaries but they probably wouldn't be paid as much if there were lots of engineers," Pugh said.

However, Rodney Earle, associate chair of the Department of Teacher Education, said educators should be paid more than other disciplines and not less.

"Anyone in any profession has had elementary and secondary school teachers teach them and unfortunately our current society undervalues teachers," Earle said.

He said if students lacked the motivation to teach, there would not be any teachers because starting salaries are so low.

"People go into teaching because they love teaching children and they are concerned about their learning," Earle said.

average monthly salary

Engineering	$4,680
Education	$2,802
Doctorate level degrees	$7,224
Masters degree	$4,635
Bachelor's degree	$3,767
High school graduate	$2,279
No high school diploma	$1,699

source: 1996 Census

Bush proposal may make college more affordable

By Suzette Grebe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If President Bush's budget proposal is adopted, low-income students may find a college education a little more affordable.

Bush's budget request, sent to Congress on April 9, gave a detailed allocation of federal money.

Although the budget proposed cuts in some federal programs, higher-education funding will increase.

"Washington is known for its pork," Bush told reporters at the White House during a meeting with his Cabinet.

"This budget funds our needs without the fat," he said.

Fortunately, the "fat" did not include higher education.

Under the 2002 proposed budget, Pell Grants will increase by $1 billion.

"I'm all about the Pell Grants ... this increase in student funding will help out a lot of students who would otherwise have to go into debt," said Josh Dayton, 23, a senior from Canton, Ohio, majoring in history.

Pell Grants consist of money that is provided to low- and middle-income undergraduate students to help them pay for college.

Bush's proposed budget gives over four million low- and middle-income college students Pell Grants in 2002, where the maximum award would be $3,850.

The maximum award for 1999-2000 was $3,125.

Significant increases in the Department of Education programs supporting Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Hispanic-Serving Institutions are included in Bush's proposal.

The president plans to increase funding for these institutions by 30 percent between 2001 and 2005.

"The proposed budget plan will enable more minorities to receive aid and strengthen the education that is received at black universities," said Amanda Humes, a junior at Sam Houston University.

The budget plan would provide nearly $37 billion in new student loans to 5.5 million borrowers in 2002.

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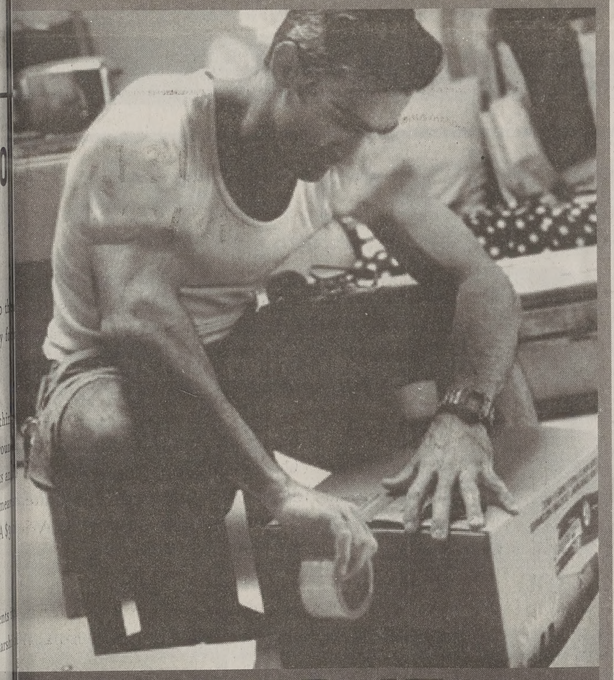

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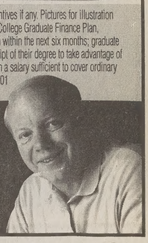

Independent Study strives to teach values

By Sarah Kelley Lane
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "There is a crying need for values."
> — Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study

BYU Independent Study is taking strides to reintroduce something that has long since been removed from today's high schools — values.

"Who Are You?" and "What Can I Become?" are courses designed to teach values like confidence, self-discipline and reliability, while fulfilling the requirements for a language arts or social science credit.

"There is a crying need for values," said Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study.

Laws said President George W. Bush and Secretary of Education Rod Paige have recognized the need for putting values back into the schools.

"Secretary Paige has been speaking around the country about the need for character in education," Laws said.

Counselors in the school systems have also recognized this need.

Jim Rawson, an administrator in the Independent Study program, said that counselors were telling him they needed a course like this.

Rawson said these courses provide a way for students to obtain values-based education, something that teachers haven't been allowed to discuss with their students.

"Our problems are coming from organizations like the ACLU and other groups, and court decisions that have taken values out of our schools," Rawson said.

"Now they're paying the price for it," he said.

Elder Hal Jensen, currently serving in the Kiev Ukraine Mission, was one of many who helped to develop these courses.

Jensen said he worked in public schools in California and Utah for more than 30 years before coming to BYU.

He said during that time he saw changes "that affected what a teacher or administrator could or could not do or say," in the way of teaching values.

"Laws were passed that curtailed the schools from doing much in teaching values or character education," Jensen wrote.

Jensen said the Independent Study Department worked collectively to develop this course because of the pressing need.

"All we tried to do was to emphasize the values that were already included in some of the good literature that was available," he said.

Rawson said the courses were based on classic literature — "stories that we've all grown up with," he said.

Rawson said the course is very popular among high school students, members and nonmembers alike, due in part to this character-building content.

He said 80 percent of high school students enrolled in independent study courses are nonmembers and while there are no statistics specifically for the values courses, the nonmember enrollment is probably similar.

But that comes as no surprise to Laws.

"These courses teach values that anybody should have," he said.

Online courses offer variety to students

By Mary Dondiego
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Online courses raise the level of learning, are more efficient, and also enable the university to meet the needs of more people."
> — Scott Howell, director of the Center for Instructional Design

When someone says "online course," it is often accompanied by thoughts of a computer screen filled with confusing material and no professor to offer assistance.

"The term 'online course' causes some confusion with students and faculty due to the wide spectrum of options that are now available," said Scott Howell, director of the Center for Instructional Design.

The online courses at BYU, however, offer students up to six variations of the traditional computer-based courses emerging on college campuses across the United States.

The oldest alternative to traditional classroom lecture at BYU is the independent study course, which began in 1922, according to the Independent Study office.

Independent study classes are available to anyone, even if the student does not attend BYU or live in the United States. These courses are now offered online, and students are required to complete the course material within 12 months.

There are currently 4,097 independent study courses on the university level offered through BYU, according to the Independent Study office.

The second type of online option, called semester online, began about a year and a half ago. These online courses have a teacher assigned to the class for lecture time, as well as online curriculum.

Only those admitted to BYU as a student can take semester online courses.

There were 14 semester online courses available this semester, the most recent being Physical Science 100, which was released Fall 2000, Howell said.

Courses like Physical Science 100 can serve as a replacement for traditional lectures, said John D. Lamb, associate dean of general education and honors.

This unconventional teaching method is beneficial for students because it promotes interactive learning and allows teachers to spend more time addressing the needs and questions of individual students, Lamb said.

A third type of online course, Blackboard/Course Info, also began approximately a year and a half ago.

According to the Center for Instructional Design, half the campus, or approximately 17,500 students, is enrolled in a Blackboard course.

Blackboard classes meet with a professor for lecture, but some curriculum, syllabus information, grading, and quizzes, are online.

Howell said one concern with the Blackboard program is it has reached its capacity and many faculty cannot access it any longer.

The last three types of online courses include faculty-created online curriculum, commercial online courses to which faculty can buy access, and textbooks that include companion Web sites.

The many variations of online courses are one solution to accommodate a greater number of students, both on and off campus, Lamb said.

"Online courses raise the level of learning, are more efficient and also enable the university to meet the needs of more people," Howell said.

Online courses not only accommodate a larger number of students, but they also fit students' academic and lifestyle needs better.

"At first I thought I wouldn't have the discipline, but online courses fit my learning style better because I can do the work on my own time," said Ryan Fitt, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in electrical engineering, who takes online independent study courses.

One of the four institutional objectives of BYU, as outlined by President Merrill J. Bateman, is to extend the blessings of learning to Latter-day Saints in all parts of the world.

President Bateman, in a 1995 Devotional address, said that as the number of online courses multiplies, so will the number of students served around the world.

With the expanding variety of online courses, students on campus can also benefit.

Police say they won't tolerate Spring Break violations

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Packs of college and high school students descending on the town this weekend for spring break may find themselves behind bars instead of in them.

St. George police Sgt. Hal Carlson said officers were looking for the usual spring break violations such as illegal use of alcohol and tobacco.

Although the police normally give tickets for these violations, during spring break that kind of thing will land partiers in jail.

"On spring break we take (offenders) off the street and into custody," said Craig Harding, a St. George Police spokesman.

He said police would take anyone into custody on every "arrestable offense."

Those offenses also include curfew violations. The town's curfew is 10 p.m. for children under 16 and midnight for 16- and 17-year-olds.

Harding said people whose behavior causes alarm or fright, threatens or intimidates others, or who use abusive or obscene language will be arrested.

"If the intent is to have fun," he said, "we're going to be lenient. We don't have time to deal with a lot of what we see."

Loiterers will be given tickets, but if they don't disperse when officers tell them to, they will be arrested.

"The problem is their parents aren't here (to pick them up immediately)," Harding said of the arrest policy.

The Daily Universe
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tter fans nt peek new film

ted Press

TON, Mass. — Muggles, ned.

ral Cinemas movie the- which have been showing a iler for "Harry Potter and rcerer's Stone," will not efunds to impatient fans o to theaters, watch the - which is less long - then ask for their back.

udent of the Hogwarts of Witchcraft and ry, Potter's training ground gic, might invisibly float theater. But ordinary folks c-deprived "muggles," as known in the wildly pop- ildren's books - must buy ndable tickets.

ve posted signs that if to see the trailer, they ome out and ask for a afterward," said General as spokesman Brian an. "If they're big fans e out to catch a glimpse y Potter, they can't do it ."

phenomenon first seen preview for 1999's "Star pisode I - The Phantom ," when fans sold out heaters just to see the 2 1/2 trailer.

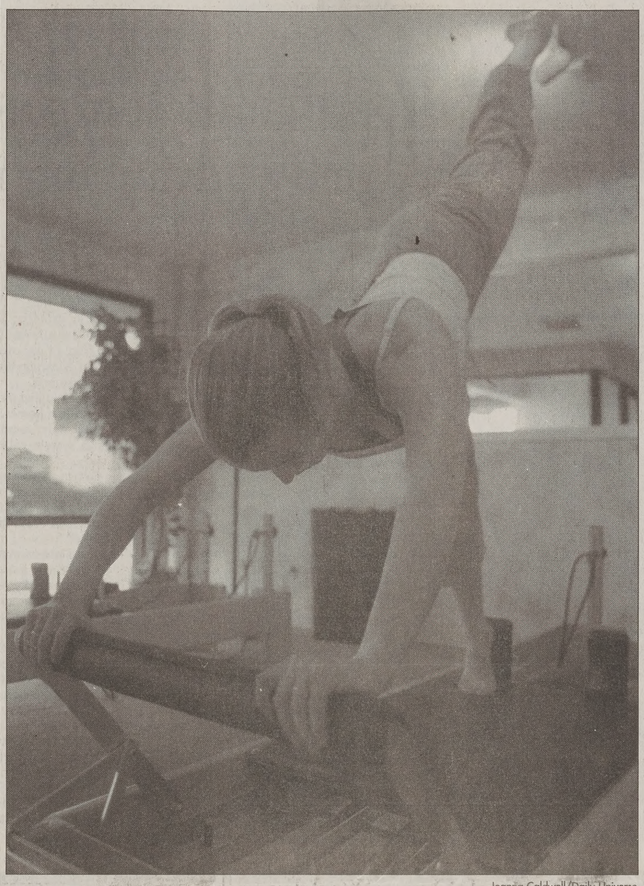
ghan couldn't say how lie-hard Potter fans were for refunds, but it was to potentially take a bite evenues.

can see the trailer on the , but they won't get the ematic experience if they aid.

the surround digital with the screen that's 40, 0 feet wide, you really get sense than on a computer hat's 2 or 3 inches wide,"

y Potter and the Sorcerer's due in theaters Nov. 16, JohnCleese, Robbie e, Richard Harris, Maggie nd Daniel Radcliffe as the magician.

Exercise focuses on strength, flexibility



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Kendall Peterson performs one of the many maneuvers found in Pilates. Pilates is an exercise that focuses on correct control and precise form through fewer repetitions. The exercise can also target any area of the body.

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The most difficult thing about Pilates might be pronouncing it.

Despite a crazy name, its popularity is growing.

Pilates (pronounced puh-LAH-teez), focuses on improving flexibility and strength for the total body without building muscle bulk, according to Tiffanie Benson, a certified Pilates instructor at Vitality Conditioning Studio in Orem.

Pilates, started by Joseph Pilates, is an exercise that allows for a long-looking muscles and body, she said. Pilates engages mind and body together, in one of the 500 specific exercises.

Rather than many repetitions, the exercises focus on correct control and precise form through fewer repetitions. They can also target any area of the body, from legs to arms to abs, Benson said.

Because the exercises focus on the powerhouse, or core of the body, the abdominal muscles are continually being worked.

Benson said the exercises are very gentle on the joints so anybody can do them, despite their fitness level.

Even injuries don't stand in the way of Pilates. Back, neck or knee injuries can actually benefit from working the muscles with Pilates, she said. Increasingly, physical therapists are recommending patients to Pilates as a form of treatment.

Ice skater Kendall Peterson, 20, a senior from Provo, majoring in humanities, believes the exercises have helped her through several injuries.

While she was having back problems that were getting worse, she was able to use Pilates to strengthen the muscles in a low-impact way that allowed her to continue to skate.

Despite a fracture in her foot, Peterson is able to train her ankle.

Pregnant women can also benefit from the exercises because it is such a low-impact and light-weight exercise method.

Most of the exercises are done on machines, using spring resistance and personal body weight, Peterson said. However, some exercises are done as mat exercises on the floor.

Because the exercise can improve flexibility and strength without building bulk, it has been especially popular among dancers.

"Pilates is also a great exercise because it uses your range of motion by working your flexibility and your muscles," said dancer Kerri Russell, 20, a sophomore from Provo who is majoring in dance. She really enjoys the exercise because it isn't strenuous on her body.

And Pilates isn't just popular among women.

BYU basketball player Daniel Bobick, 21, a freshman from Newbury Park, Calif., majoring in communications, thinks that Pilates training is even more beneficial to athletes than weight lifting.

"While weights make you stronger, they don't necessarily make you more athletic," Bobick said, "Pilates makes you more agile, as well as build muscle."

Another benefit is that Pilates can target muscles that free weights can't.

Bobick was introduced to the method last summer by a personal trainer who works with athletes.

He said the exercise has helped a lot with his basketball training by improving his quickness. Targeting his hip muscles, Bobick is able to move quickly from side to side, which is especially helpful for playing defense.

While Pilates is easy on the body, it isn't quite so easy on the pocketbook. One-on-one sessions are $40 an hour. A two-person session with a trainer is $20. Group sessions, with 4 or 5 people and a trainer have recently been introduced at $10 a session. However, there is great benefit in that the sessions are adjusted specifically to the client.

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The evolution of video games

Graphic by Emily Smurthwaite

Top brands compete to keep edge on advancing market

By Eric Christensen
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1972, while playing his Magnovox Odyssey — the first home video game system — Chris Palmer never thought he would see this day come.

Now, sitting in front of his ridiculously large screen TV equipped with digital surround sound, Palmer, from Orem, has traded his $100 Odyssey for the $300 PlayStation 2.

"The value per dollar is what amazes me," Palmer said. "The price for the (Odyssey) then is probably equal to the price of the PlayStation 2 now."

Doubling as a DVD player, Sony's PlayStation 2 is another milestone in the ever-changing video game family.

The company said demand for the Playstation 2, which is the best-selling product according to sony.com, has outstripped the company's ability to produce them, said Jim Moore, software manager at the MediaPlay in Sugar House.

"We could sell more than ten times the number we get in," Moore said. "If we get in eight, we usually sell them in a day."

Video game enthusiast Sam Hart, from Salt Lake City, said Atari was responsible for setting the path towards what the industry enjoys today.

In 1974, Atari's Al Alcorn developed the home version of Pong, which Hart said paved the way for the Atari VCS/2600 in 1977.

But Atari was not out of the woods yet.

"Selling for about $200, it (Atari VCS/2600) struggled to cover costs," Hart said.

Breaking even on the system, Atari was able to make the needed profit boost in the sale of the individual cartridges, which sold for $20-$40 but cost a fraction of that to make, Hart said.

Some of the more popular games, according to Hart, were Space Invaders, E.T. and Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Dominating the industry until 1985, Atari ga way to the Nintendo Entertainment System (NE and the "8-bit era."

"Everyone remembers playing the Nintendo the first time," Palmer said. "Games like Su Mario Brothers, Double Dribble, Excite Bike a Top Gun allowed real characters to be at our cont in front of our own TV."

The Nintendo brought the arcade directly home the customer.

Hart said that by 1990, an NES was found in o 19 million homes.

"It's only competition at the time was a we Sega system called the Sega Master System," said.

But in 1989 Sega announced plans for a 16- system called the Genesis.

"Nintendo didn't really take Sega very seriousl Hart said. "And they paid for it in a loss of mar share."

The Genesis exploded on the scene accompan by their new mascot, Sonic the Hedgehog. By time Nintendo released the Super Nintendo in 19 the market was somewhat saturated, Hart said.

By 1995, super-electronics mogul Sony thr their ante in the video-game pot with its 64- PlayStation. The Sega Saturn and the Nintendo both 64-bit systems, followed closely.

In 1999 Sega out did themselves again with 128-bit Sega Dreamcast.

"The Dreamcast dwarfed the competition," H said. "Graphics are the name of the game, Dreamcast almost overdid it."

Selling now for only $100 at sega.com, Dreamcast's reign at the top was short lived-w the versatile PlayStation 2 replaced it in 2000.

"PlayStation 2 has entered a new level of en tainment," Hart said. "Sony has set a new stanc for the industry."

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-Erik Isakson (Sold previously for Orkin, Clark, and O'leary

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-Adam Dawson (Sold previously for Clark and O'leary).

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eekend Wrap-Up

BYU Scores

Men's volleyball
Saturday
BYU def. No. 1 Hawaii
28-30, 30-21, 26-30,

Friday
BYU def. No. 1 Hawaii
30-28, 30-23

Baseball
Saturday
exico 5
11

exico 2
3

Friday
exico 0
7

Softball
Saturday
Postponed,
May 4, at 2 p.m.
Friday
0
4

0
12

Men's tennis
ate 4
3

Women's tennis
Saturday
State 4
3

Friday
g 0
7

Up Next

Monday
ll hosts Southern Utah
through Wednesday)

Thursday
seball hosts Utah
day through Saturday)
and Field at Mt. Sac
Invitational

Friday
sts Ben Hogan Cougar
Classic
nd Field at Utah State
Invitational
volleyball hosts MPSF
Tournament
l hosts Colorado State

Saturday
ll hosts Utah in Miller
k grand opening

Notes

final match of the sea-
BYU men's tennis team
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Jim Osborne, the
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said BYU needed to
doubles point from
out. "Doubles point will
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rnament," Osborne

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matches to win the

's Carlos Lozano and
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and Mark Roberts, 8-
ars Eric Nyman and
ahl defeated Jonny
and Mark Edney, 8-

ncos then stormed the
in singles winning
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tate's Guillame Bouvi-
ed Lozano winning in
ot 6-4, 7-5.
lms and Jeff Harbach
two singles matches
ougars. Vilms defeat-
on, 6-4, 7-5 and har-
eated Biorkman 6-3,

dropped the Cougars
overall and 2-3 in the
e to end the season.

— *Reed Peterson*

Cougs hungry for home cookin'

BYU seizes home-court advantage

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The last time the BYU men's volleyball team won the Mountain Sports Federation Championship, Ryan Millar was one of BYU's top players.

Perhaps it was his presence on the sidelines that helped propel No. 2 BYU past No. 1 Hawaii on Saturday night in a thrilling five-game match, 30-27, 28-30, 30-21, 26-30, 15-12.

BYU may not have had Millar playing for them, but they had plenty of people that stepped up and made plays all night.

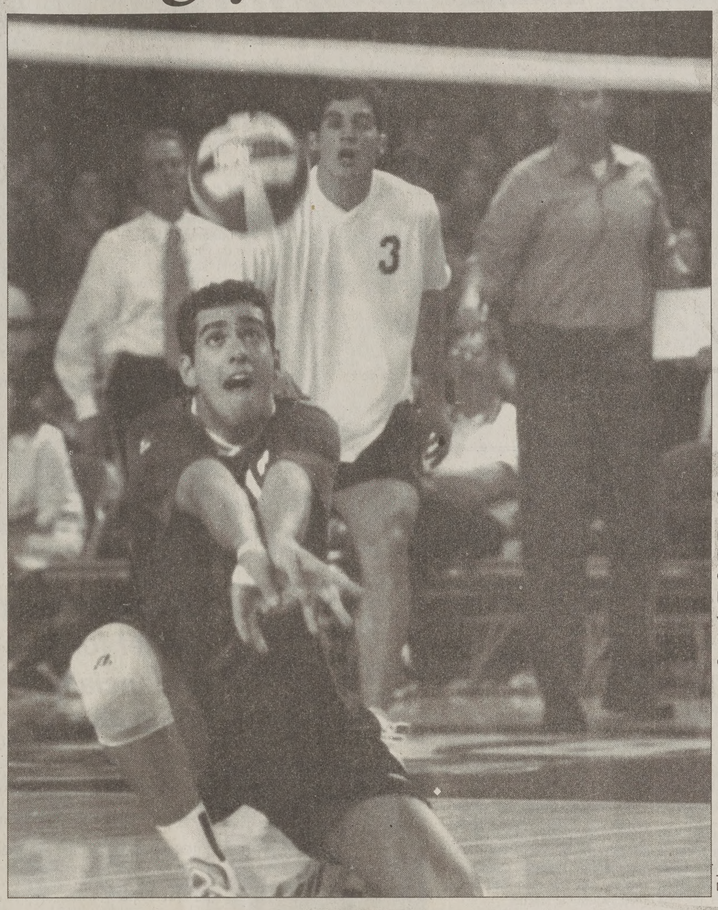
"We have a lot of depth on this team," coach Carl McGown said. "Its rare that we finish a match with the same guys we started with, and tonight was no exception. We had a lot of guys step up and play big."

By beating Hawaii, BYU clinched the MPSF regular-season championship and the right to host the MPSF tournament. In addition, they are now the driver's seat to get an at-large berth to the NCAA final four.

After downing Hawaii the previous night, the Cougars already knew that they were going to host the MPSF tournament, but senior Scott Bunker said that wasn't good enough.

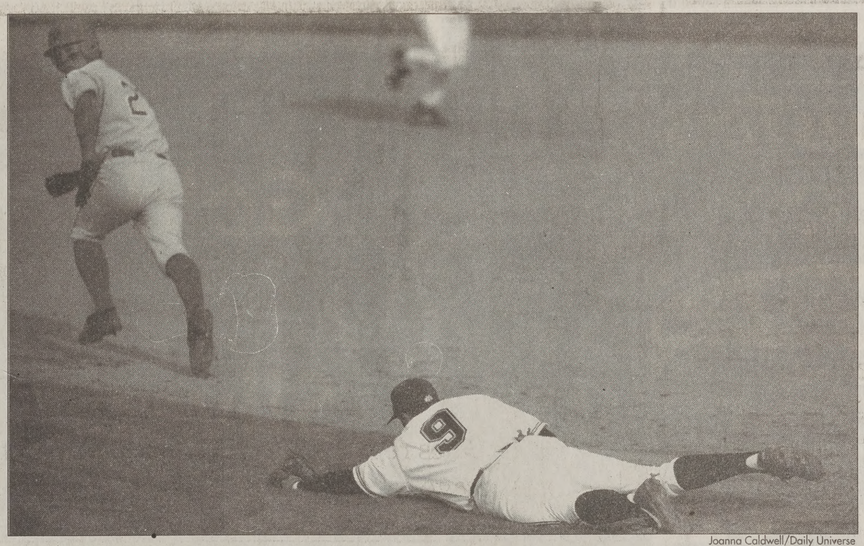
"We wanted to know that we were going to the final four," said Bunker. "That's a fun place to be and we wanted to know for sure

volleyball ▸ page 11



BYU's Shawn Olmstead drops low to dig the ball during Friday night's match against Hawaii. The Cougars swept Hawaii over the weekend and head into the playoffs as a number one seed.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

New Mexico's Sean Murray speeds away as BYU's first baseman, Ty Hapuewood, dives for the ball in Friday's game at Miller Park.

Miller Park brings Y luck

Cougars sweep New Mexico in first games in stadium

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU outfielder Matt Carson takes a swing in Friday's victory over New Mexico. BYU swept the Lobos to extend its winning streak to nine games.

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team opened up Miller Park in grand style, sweeping New Mexico over the weekend, but it wasn't easy.

The Cougars needed some late-game heroics in both Friday and Saturday's action to win the three-game series 7-5, 11-5 and 3-2.

"We are now getting to the point where we believe we can win even when we are behind," said BYU coach Vance Law after Saturday's finale. "We are comfortable with the fact we can come back and win games."

That confidence under pressure was evident on Friday. With BYU trailing 5-4 in the eighth inning, Shane Belliston belted a three-run homer over the right-field fence to seal the win.

"They threw me a curveball up and luckily I got a hold of it pretty good," said Belliston.

His game-winning blast also helped pitcher Nate Fernley improve his record to 11-1, the best mark

baseball ▸ page 10

Y softball holds SUU scoreless

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The weather is the one thing the BYU softball team can't control. Winning is something the Cougars can control — and control well.

Weather forced the Cougars from Gail Miller Field on Friday and postponed Saturday's doubleheader with Utah.

Though unable to play at Gail Miller Field, BYU dusted Southern Utah in Friday's doubleheader at the UVSC field, 4-0 and 12-0.

With neither team able to hit the powerful pitching of BYU's Meghann Pricer or Southern Utah's Lori Sheppard, the game stood scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning.

Outfielder Oli Keohohou woke the game up when she singled in outfielder Liz Smith then scored a run herself.

Jackie Ellis drove in another two runs, putting the Cougars up 4-0.

Southern Utah wasn't as lucky, only getting two hits past Pricer.

"We started a little slow but really got rolling," coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "The girls were a little disappointed about not being able to play at the new stadium, but I'm pleased they were able to keep their focus and play hard."

Going into game two, the Cougars started early, with Keohohou's sacrifice fly, giving the Cougars their first run.

Outfielder Brooke Cadiente then doubled home another run. In the third, Cadiente continued strong, hitting in a three-run homer.

Coming through yet again, Keohohou got a two-run triple and scored on a RBI-single by Cadiente.

Another three-run home run by Ellis sealed the game 12-0.

BYU pitcher Maryon Dewitt-Wallentine shutdown the Thunderbird offense, allowing only two hits the entire game.

Super Bowl coach visits BYU

Public relations grad speaks of meteoric rise through NFL ranks

By Scott Creer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Brian Billick, head coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens, is considered one of the great intimidators of the NFL.

His team walks onto the field each Sunday with a swagger and confidence reflecting Billick's own character.

But the tables were turned Friday afternoon as Billick, a 1977 BYU graduate in public relations, talked with communications students in the NewsNet newsroom.

"Standing in front of a group like this is intimidating," Billick said. "I know the potential I'm looking at."

Billick was in town for a football player reunion Friday night as well as a banquet honoring retired BYU coach LaVell Edwards. Billick played for Edwards' Cougars as a tight end during his collegiate career.

Immediately following the Ravens' Super Bowl win, Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications, sent a congratulatory letter to Billick. She also mentioned the possibility of him having the chance to talk with BYU students if he ever was in the area.

> "He was born to do what he's doing."
>
> — Tom Miller, friend of Brian Billick

"The day he got the letter, he called back," Wilson said.

Wilson was extremely excited about the opportunity to have one of BYU's prominent alumni talk to students, and she was even more pleased with how excited Billick was about the chance.

"We couldn't have scripted it better," Wilson said.

Billick applied lessons from his coaching experience as he taught the importance of good leadership skills. Billick watched his stingy defense lead his team to the Super Bowl victory over the New York Giants in January.

Billick cautioned students to decide now what moral standards they intend to use in the professional world. He said he feels the value structure in the communications business has changed since he attended BYU over 20 years ago.

"The No. 1 thing that was honed into us constantly was to get it right," Billick said. "The priority has changed from get it right to get it first."

The sports media explosion, including constant updates on the Web, has done some damage to the journalism profession, he said.

"Part of the problem is the sensationalist approach of the media," Billick said.

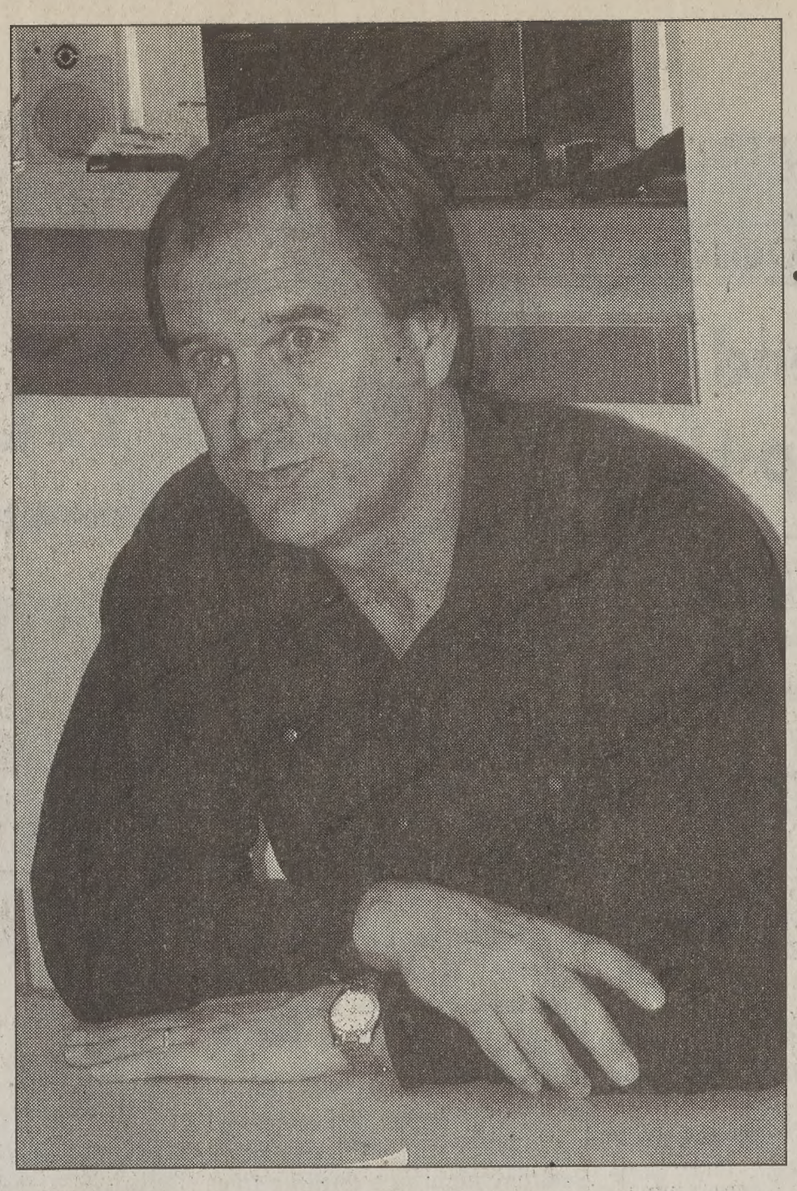
Billick emphasized the importance of leadership, saying three things are the basis of any kind of good leadership.

A quality leader must be competent, have a passion and have a high energy level. These three things are the foundation of what Billick discusses in his upcoming book, "Competitive Leadership."

Billick has learned from some legendary coaches, starting with his tutelage from Edwards. Billick has also worked under Bill Walsh and current Minnesota Vikings' head coach Dennis Green.

"He was born to do what he's doing," said Billick's friend and 1979 BYU grad, Tom Miller. "Everybody expected this to happen."

Billick said it was the first time he had the chance to visit BYU in about ten years.



Brian Billick, head coach of the Baltimore Ravens, chats with students in NewsNet on Friday. Billick, a BYU graduate in public relations, returned to Utah to speak at a fund-raising dinner for the new football complex.

S.C. Lewis/ Daily Universe

baseball

from page 9

in the NCAA.

"I didn't have my best stuff at first, so our batters saved me," said Fernley, who pitched all nine innings, recording seven strikeouts.

After outgunning the Lobos in the first half of Saturday's doubleheader, the Cougars found themselves down 2-0 midway through the nightcap.

BYU scored its first run in the bottom of the fifth, when Cameron Coughlan's single drove in Aaron Whitley. In the eighth, Coughlan tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Belliston to tie the game at 2-2, setting up a dramatic, ninth-inning finish.

After stopping the Lobos in the top of the final inning, the Cougars capitalized on a pair of New Mexico miscues.

The inning began with Jeff Hiestand reaching first on a botched throw by the Lobo infield. Lars Birkeland then walked, putting runners on first and second as Tim Law stepped to the plate. He bunted, but the throw to first sailed over the first baseman's head, allowing pinch runner Doug Jackson to score from second for the win.

In contrast to Saturday evening's tight affair, the earlier game had plenty of big hits.

The Cougars fell behind 5-2 early on, but came alive in the fifth when slugger Matt Carson nailed his 13th homer of the season to tie the score at five-all.

After Kainoa Obrey scored on a Brad Hales sacrifice fly, Ty Haguewood added a solo homer of his own to give BYU a 7-5 lead.

With the bases loaded in the sixth, Obrey finished the job with a grand slam off New Mexico's Marvin Wong, his former high school teammate.

With the sweep, the Cougars extended their winning streak to nine games and improved their record to 24-14. Their 13-5 Mountain West Conference record also has them tied for the top spot in the league.

More than a thousand fans were on hand to watch each one of the games, the first ever played at Miller Park.

"This was an awesome crowd and we fed off them," Fernley said after Friday's win.

BYU will be showing off its new park a lot this week. The Cougars will host Southern Utah in a pair of 4 p.m. games today and Tuesday before playing the University of Utah in a three-game series this weekend.

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SALT LAKE PARALYMPIC

Tracksters disappoint at weekend Invitational

Kinohi Manning
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Normally leaders in track, the BYU men's and women's track teams didn't dominate the Cougar Track Invitational. Competing against eight schools, the BYU women finished second and the men fourth. Colorado State's women won with 121 points, followed by BYU with 107. Finishing lower were the BYU men in fourth with 97 points. The Utah State men won the meet with 120 points. Colorado State and Weber also finished above the BYU men.

The women's track team is usually known for its dominance of the sport. This weekend however, the Cougars struggled to even get two wins.

The men's team scored more points wins, with a total of five.

"We just didn't get the job done this week," said women's coach Craig Poole.

The women's field athletes showed the majority of high points for BYU and the only wins for the Cougars.

Unlike the women, the Cougar men managed several wins.

Senior All-American Kenneth Ham won the 100 meters. He improved on his season best with a time of 10.13 seconds.

Also picking two wins for the team, Cougar Slade Combs recorded wins in the 200 meters and 110-meter hurdles.

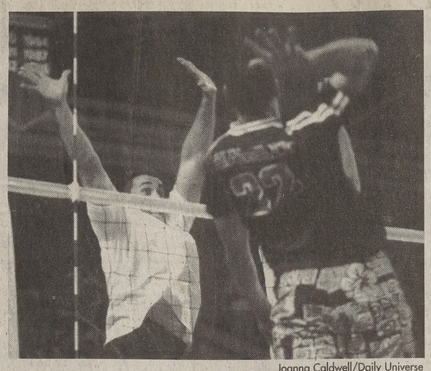
The final individual win for the men was senior Jim Roberts' first place in the shot put.

The BYU 400-meter relay team also won.

Cold weather and high altitude may have affected the entire squad this weekend, but mental stress was the most likely culprit for the lack of outstanding performances, as Poole said it will weigh on the minds of the team.

The BYU team's times and marks should improve as the season winds down however, Poole said.

Next week, the Cougars will compete with split squads, as some team members will travel to Walnut, California for the UCLA/USC Relays. The rest of the team will compete in Utah State's Mark Faldmo Open.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe
Hector Lebron attempts a block in Saturday's match.

volleyball
from page 9

we would be there."

"Somewhere were in the middle of the fourth game I thought to myself this is a good match," said McGown. "This was a case were sometimes you get the bear and sometimes the bear gets you. Fortunately we got the bear."

In the last game, BYU got off to the early start, leading 8-6 before switching sides. Hawaii closed to 9-8 before Senior Matt Olsen put down a thunderous kill that brought a packed Smith Fieldhouse crowd to their feet. BYU then reeled off three straight points and led by as many four before winning the game by the final of 15-12.

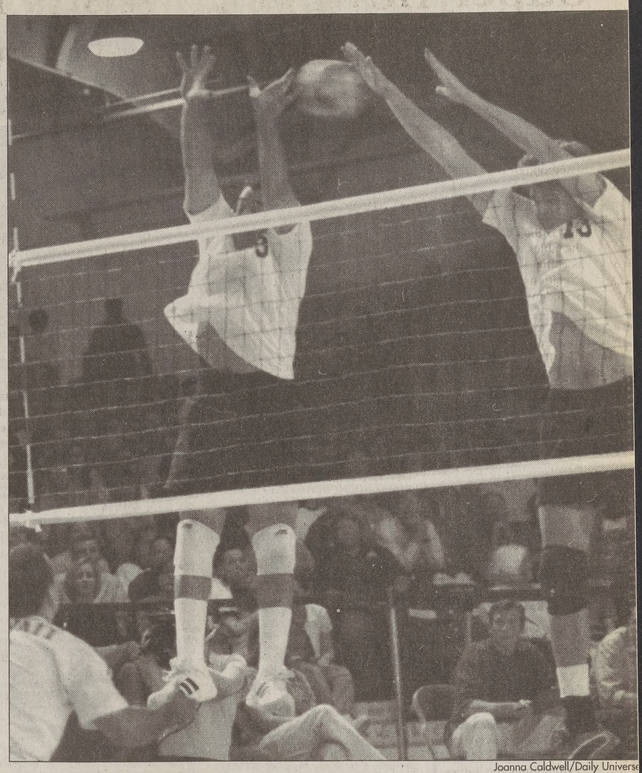
Olsen came off the bench and contributed by getting 8 kills on 8 attempts

The Cougars made a two match sweep possible after defeating Hawaii in three straight games on Friday night, 31-29, 30-28, 30-23.

The win clinched home court advantage for the Cougars throughout the playoffs.

The Cougars will play at the Smith Fieldhouse where they have posted a 13-1 record.

BYU will now prepare for the MPSF tournament that starts next weekend. The Cougars first round opponent will be UC Irvine who they defeated early in the year 3-0.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe
BYU's Hector Lebron and Scott Bunker elevate for a block in Friday's match against Hawaii.

Women's tennis finishes season with perfect league record

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With a 7-0 win over Wyoming on Friday, the BYU women's tennis team made a bold statement, going 7-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

In doubles, the Cougars won at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

In the top spot, the nation's 15th-ranked doubles team, Cougars Jodi Richardson and Brooke Ferney, defeated Jenny Bowman and Angela Dossetor, 8-3. In the number two spot, Lu Oswald and Lindsay Ferrell defeated Sofia Espinosa and Paulina del Monte, 8-6.

The Cougars locked up the win, sweeping every singles match in straight sets. The Cougars were so dominant that BYU won every set but one by at least four points.

In the top spot, Cougar Jodi Richardson, the nation's 44th-ranked singles player, defeated Jenny Bowman, 6-2, 6-1.

In the No. 3 spot, Brooke Ferney defeated Sofia Espinosa by the same score, 6-2, 6-1. Liza Khoudoiarova defeated Toni Terhaar, 6-2, 6-0 and Lindsay Ferrell defeated Yuliani Santi, 6-1, 6-0.

In the No. 2 spot, Oswald defeated Dossetor, 6-4, 6-1, in the closest match of the afternoon.

The most impressive Cougar win was Elyse Jensen's, 6-0, 6-0 shutout victory over Paulina del Monte.

The Cougars won the singles matches by a combined score of 72-14. More importantly, the 7-0 victory over Wyoming put the Cougars at 7-0 in the MWC on the season.

On Saturday afternoon, the Cougars lost to No. 8 Fresno State, 4-3.

The Cougars started sluggish losing all three doubles matches – a sight only seen twice this season. The Cougars lost all three doubles matches to No. 1 Stanford and No. 13 Washington.

All three doubles matches were close, but the Bulldogs pulled out wins in all three.

The doubles point proved to be the difference as BYU split the singles matches with the Bulldogs.

BYU came out strong winning the first two matches at the No. 3 and No. 4 spots to take a 2-1 lead, but Fresno State won the nest three to ensure the victory.

With the contest already decided, Lindsay Ferrell defeated Kelly Ramirez, 6-3, 7-6 in the final match.

BYU will not compete again until the conference tournament at Colorado State on April 26. BYU will be the top seed in the tournament.

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Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$5.09	$1.94	6-10	$27.62	$12.39
2-3	$10.50	$5.20	11-15	$39.43	$17.01
4-5	$15.49	$7.25	16-20	$50.45	$22.00

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

010-Personals / Announcements

What do you know about MORMON GOLD COINAGE? Would you like to know more? www.coinsmith.com.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School. 18 wk. Provo course starts May 3rd. Details 226-1081.

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE UP to 30lbs in 30 days ! www.whyfat.com. 1-888-248-2867

280-Health & Beauty

Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist . Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order
800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4u.com*

ROUGH CARPENTRY
Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT or every other day students. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

TIRE POSITION
Truck, PT/can become FT in summer.
Exper- $10.50/hr, Inexper- $8/hr. Will train
Liberal raises. Apply Fakler Tire,
461 W 300 S Provo. See Ken or Bob.

INFANT AND TODDLER CAREGIVERS.
Morning and afternoon shifts. $6.25/hr to start. Apply in person, 1-6 pm
Kids Kollege 61 E 800 N in Orem.

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

Pest Control Salesmen 20%comm= $120/sell. **$25K-$150K** Excel M. 367-9039

WILLIAMS LAWNCARE FT/PT
8:30am-5pm or 1pm-5 pm. Mowing & misc. $7.50/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

FRONT DESK CLERK NEEDED-
Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. 3-11pm. **Super 8 Motel** 1288 S. University Ave. 375-8766

MATURE STUDENT NEEDED for 1 woman in condo. Housework, grocery shopping, etc. Car, and**experience** necessary. 2-6 pm, Mon-Fri. **225-2240.**

ERRAND RUNNER for real estate co. Travel through out Utah Country. Must have car. $8/hr Call 375-1075

GREAT SUMMER JOB to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr plus bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

MOTEL DESK CLERK- Part Time Call 373-8973 for more infomation.

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED!
Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr+**bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in Orem. Work in exchange for rent and utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms. **Please Call 756-8885**

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

ALLIANCE Marketing Group *Las Vegas Office Pest Control Satellite Manager* (6-10 reps) Must have at least one year pest control sales exp. Must be a hard worker, determined, efficient, & self-motivated. Call Mike Berry @ **852-3204 ext 18**

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities.
Driver /Job Coach; 7:30am-3:30pm;
Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits;
Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

Wastach Pest Control needs sales reps for summer.Have a life,make$$. 371-9302

DISCOVER JAPAN! See local festivals & celebrations. Teach English 15 hrs/wk in exchange for housing and meals with a Japanese family. Couples welcome. Email: info@teach-in-japan.com

SEEKING MODELS/ ACTORS/ TALENT for local and national print/ runway/ filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/ travel opportunities. Call today: **(801) 274-3377**

STUDENTS NEEDED working 2-3 hrs/night. $30-$50/hr. Travel required. Call Celine 373-7767 www.glowhut.com

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. $1500/ mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

CURRENT & SUMMER WORK. Hard working sales people to make $50-70/hr selling cellular products792-0777.

LOTS OF SALES!!!
Knocked doors for 2 years? Why not get paid for it? Utah Home Security market, white & ready to harvest. Earn $15,000+ in 4 mos. **1-866-ASI-TEAM**

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips. Dry atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB? Western Star is hiring sales people/ account reps for souvenir sales throughout US & Canada, including HI, Alaska & Puerto Rico (must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle & be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

US POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL EXAM FOR THE PUBLIC
April 21, 2001 at 8:00am
SLC Remote Encoding Center
254 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City

Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr. 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

SENIORS & GRADS. Wow! Get that freshening perspective on your life before you tackle the big career path. A wealth of experience and love await you as your earn while performing a rewarding service. Discover how good teaching children in Taiwan can be- learn proven skills, easier than what you just went through. Better package than other programs at BYU, and much less stress-help with plane ticket, no writing and turning in detailed lesson plans, easy-to-work-with boss, LDS-friendly workplace, etc. Make friends, learn Chinese, and take trips with all the time, money, and worry you will save. Bring a friend! Write David at **hhenghlish@hotmail.com BULIDING BRIDGES WITH LOVE!**

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARDS WANTED: Provo City hiring summer swim instructors/ lifeguards, $7.75 & $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center & vets pool. Apply ASAP at 351 W. Center St., Provo. Open until filled. AA/ EOE

300-Help Wanted

DESKTOP PUBLISHER
PT/FT Creative desktop publishing specialist desired. Use your excellent design, page-layout, editing, prepress, and proofing skills to develop advertising materials. Experience with PageMaker/ InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator, MS Word and PowerPoint required. E-mail resume and salary requirements to contact@alpinemedia.com

WORK FROM HOME $500-$1500 PT, $2000-$5000 FT: WWW.HLBIZ.COM CALL 801-323-7751

OREM BASED Internet Consulting Firm needs person to perform client relations, HTML programing and ASP development tasks. Basic HTML knowledge and strong people skills required for position. Experience w/ASP is a + but not required. Japanese a + but not required. E-mail resume to **john@bridgetojapan.com**

LOOKING FOR an adventurous ind. to work on our potato farm in Argentina. Must have circle mgmt. exp., potato growing exp, and be mechanically inclined. Spanish req. Must follow instructions and be teachable. Pay, room, board, & travel. **Contact: *jef@tatoes.com***

PT CASHIER M-F 12-2pm. Apply at California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT needs 20 Account Executives for Corporate Sales; PT shifts; Avg. Rep: $16.85/hr. **Call Jordan at *434-8800***

ASSISTANT MANAGER family entertainment center FT/PT Call John 802-8555

EXPERIENCE SPRINKLER INSTALLER 2 yrs min exp. Spanish/ bilingual. $10+/hr. Call 420-1093 for more info.

PT- SOCCER operations assistant manager 20-30 hrs/wk. Business marketing exp. preferred. Must know Microsoft Excel & Word. Apply in person The Peaks 100 N Seven Peaks Blvd. Provo

Internet/ mail order co. expanding! Up to $25-$75/hr PT 888-900-9810 *majorcashflow.com*

HANDYMAN, $9/HR. 15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

AIR - CONDITIONING INSTALLER Will train. Excel pay. $4,500-$9,000, May-Aug. FT. Summer work. Based in SLC. Call Toll free 1-888-964-8999.

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES: Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic. **Contact Chris 916-6986**

MOTHERS HELPER- 2 kids, 9 mo. & 5 yr Light cleaning M-F 10-3. $7/hr. 796-5803

FT/PT FURNITURE REPAIRMAN $8/hr; Call Mike @ 225-9663

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be a people person. Available Immed! Call 356-8200

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $8/hr. Must be dependable. 375-4621.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED- Girl Scouts of Utah needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: assistant camp director, business manager, CIT Director/assistant, food supervisor, cook, unit leaders and lifeguards. Contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

MANAGER WANTED to run local RV sales and rental lot for summer. Will train. Salary + bonuses. $2000-$4000/mo. & scholarship avail. Sales exp. helpful. For full details call Scott 368-6840 or Email scott@accessrvrental.com

PT OPENING available with local govt agency. Flexible schedule, 18 hrs/week 1 yr. general office exp. Must submit verified type score of 40 WPM. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300 Provo, UT. EOE Closes 4/17/01

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

REMEMBER:

OUR LAST PAPER FOR THE SEMESTER IS ON APRIL 20, 2001.

Don't procrastinate in getting your ads in. Call us now! The Daily Universe Classified Dept.

378-7409 or 378-2897

PT MOTHER'S HELPER. Are you an organized person? Have you had exp. around children? Would you like exp. around children? Not afraid of work? Self-motivated? Would you like to work 15-20 flex hrs/wk for $8-$10? Send resume to **john@farley.com**

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for toddler and school-age child in my home. M&Th, Occasional T or F, 9am-5pm. $5/hr. References required. Call 785-5353

RECEPTIONIST for the City of Orem. $6/hr. M-F 10:30am-1pm & on-call. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

1 POSITION AVAILABLE Background in marketing and video production a plus. Please call for interview 755-8950.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

300-Help Wanted

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus; Spring Smstr; No exp nec; $7/hr; *208-336-3293*

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 8am-1pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Customer Service/Sales Representative

Basic Research, an innovative company specializing in weight management and life enhancing products, has immediate positions available for Customer Service/Sales Representatives. The candidate will answer inbound calls from potential customers and existing customers, providing them with information about the different products offered. She/he will create clients accounts, take orders, ship merchandise via UPS/Fedex, track shipments via the internet, process payments, returns, credits and more. Advancement to the business development department a possibility.

The successful candidates will possess:
•A stable work history and a positive attitude
•Caring, persuasive, and outgoing personality is a must.
•Excellent verbal communication, customer service & organization skills
•Ability to work in a fast-paced environment
•Capable to work individually and as part of a team
•Demonstrated problem solving and negotiating skills
•Capacity to learn new procedures quickly
•First-class data entry skills

Competitive salary, in-house cafeteria, tuition reimbursement program, benefits-medical, dental, and vision offered, part and full-time positions available, 3 shifts offered-- daytime, nighttime and graveyard shifts. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resumes and salary requirements to **Salescareers@basicresearch.org**

PT HELP, Friday 4/13 - Thursday 4/19. Housecleaning and/or painting. Flex. hrs. $7.50/hr. **Call Jackie 221-2941**

YARD WORKER: Pruning, cleanup. Light odd jobs. $7.50/hr. 10 hr/wk. **434-8291**

EARN $2500/MO over the summer. Calling accredited investors. 235-9400

LIMITED POSITIONS for Market Research Consultants to conduct research studies. $7 PT $8 FT plus $150 BONUS! Call for details 801-373-9923 or stop by BRG Research 50 E. 500 N. Provo, UT

ASAP! $40 million company seeking several motivated indiv to train. 360-7084.

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME. $500-$1500 PT $2000-$6000 FT Mail orders. 1-800-308-9097

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT available.
Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

SALES- Winder Dairy, earn $50,000+ in comm, Orem area, health insurance, 401K & other benefits avail. Hillary at 225-7000.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB that will allow you time to play, study, & do the things you really want to do? We offer a wide range of shifts & great flexibility; **NO SALES!** Earn $7.00+/hr. Call Samantha: 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Orem Blvd

GRAPHIC DESIGNER- Orem company looking for PT graphic. designer with a strong background in copy. Flex hrs & lots of portfolio building oppy in radio, print, & multi-media. Photoshop & Illustrator background req. Quark & Macromedia software exper pref. Fax resume to 235-1884.

BOY'S GROUP HOME
Needs part time counselor. Grave yard and weekend shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE WORKER $8/hr to start. Century 21 Bushnell 372-3024 Fax resume 224-4595

TUTOR to work w/ autistic boy: Training prvd; Mndtry team meeting Thurs's; 9:45-11:45. Close to Y; Good pay; Must be avail: M, W, F 12:30-3:30. **Kim 377-7759**

CREATIVE & PERSONABLE STUDENT needed to tutor our 3-yr-old autistic son in our Sandy home: $8.50/hr. Training provided. **Call Laurie @ 453-0212**

STRONG, SINGLE male student to help senior citizen T, Th Sun Spring/Summer mornings with showering & grooming in exchg. for use of entire house. 370-0409

DR. ASSISTANT to work in busy chiropractic office. Pre-Chiropractic students, Spanish speaking helpful. PT afternoons. Excellent pay. Bring resume to 854 South State Street in Orem. Behind Timp Missionary Bookstore.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

SUMMER SALES JOBS
200 Sales reps-$19,425; others- $16,000
Few Positions. Call 362-9051

COOK WANTED -Great Steak Co. Day/night Shifts avail. Grt atmosphere & pay.$7.50/hr.Will train.Terri 489-1119

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to work for new on-line grocer! Flexible schedules! No phones or sales involved! Wages $7/hr. Positions: Finish Packer and Grocery Specialist. **Call 764-9900 hr@expresspantry.com**

300-Help Wanted

Westaff.
Now Hiring! $7-$10/hr.
Phone Reps/Cust. Svc./Sales
Flex. Shifts/Come in to apply.
371 E. 800 S. #101 Orem
224-4118/ utorem@westaff.com

HOUSECLEANING2- 4/hr morning s $10/hr. Must have car. Janet 373-732

CABINET MAKER- 2 years experien FT, $12-$13/hour. Call 491-8755.

LABORATORY STUDY DIRECTOR Nelson Laboratories, Inc. is in the pr ess of expanding our facility and ad to our staff. Responsibilities includ performing various tests at a contra microbiology lab. Positions require B.S. in science, microbiology strong preferred. Previous lab experienc helpful. Salary negotiable based on ucation/experience. Applicants may ply in person at Nelson Laborato Inc. located at 6280 S. Redwood RO Salt Lake City, UT. Applications can requested by e-mail to rrobinson@nelsonlabs.com

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOM Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT Internet mail order. 888-316-3809

I know you want to teach childre It's your mission, your destiny. Goin Taiwan sounds interesting. But who you trust so you're not stranded, st bit a recruiter and a school, stuck fo least a year with no way out? You w a challenging spotlight , but with su port. Maybe you're not a master tea er, but you are a happy, fun, clea graduate who will put your heart int loving children & teaching them En lish. Sen./grad; ECE, EIE especial Write me (David) now for basic int packet & photos about your next rewarding, affordable international e perience at **hhenglish@hotmail.c BUILDING BRIDGES WITH LOVE**

HARDWORKING DEPENDABLE PEOPLE NEEDED. Lead generat positions avail. immed.. **No Selli** Base+commission. Scott at 221-9

MAJORING IN Social Work, Psych lated field? Current part-time op available with flexible shifts. Job de tions and applications available at satch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. 300, Provo. EOE

COUPLE NEEDED for maintenance tion.' Free rent & util in studio apt. W hrs day, 6 days week doing general tenance work. Apply in person 7 Warm SpringsRd.Salt Lake(801)539-

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. $6/hr, 6am-2p weekends. Apply at Personnel Off 56 N State, Orem before 4/18, 5 p

SPRING/SUMMER- Earn up to helping Nourish the Children Found $12-40/hr avg. Door to door coupon sales. Corey 787-0424, or Matt 225-

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- FT, Mon For your degree, knowledge of MS C Desktop Publishing; Databases, Ba HTML. Good online research writi organizational skills required, must self-motivated w/ attention to detail year commitment. Send resume to W lin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia La Orem, UT 84097, or fax to 801-226-

BLIMPIE- PT, evenings & some de Contact Cheryl or Tusdee at 812-0

SUMMER YARD/FLOWER work. paid while you tan! Start ASAP. Sta pay $7/hr. **Call 222-3692, leave m**

GENERAL CARE of male quadripl lawyer. Male needed. Also gain sc legal exper. Some study time, No e nec, (unless consider making lean cuisi per) M W Th &/or F 8am-6pm. Grt w spend 1-3 days/wk. Start 4-26. **356-**

FT/PT PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS $10/hr. 371-930

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also instal positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo** bonuses up to $10,000

• Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
• A high demand product with the highest income period!
(801) 272-0926 (for questions & inter

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging & rewarding positions ble working with people with disabi Excellent hours for students; Good ex ence for social work, psychology, n tional, & human development stud **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Tr and benefits, Starting wage $7**

310-Business Opportun

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HO Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-842

AAAIncorporate.com INC & LLC Delivered via email for only $19.95 Your Future Determine Your Dre

Home based business. $500 $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-81* www.succeednwealth.com

Looking to enhance your degr Prepare yourself now for the incom deserve. Get Microsoft MCSE Ce today. Call 1-800-799-0980.

BE YOUR own boss! P/T and/or F/ keting & Brokerage Firm looking f viduals who want to grow with us or other areas in the U.S. If you're vat- ed and a self starter, our firm is fo Call us for more info and to set u appointment at (801) 673-425

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PR Men/Women Condos, Apts., Hous F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6 677 N. University Ave. Prov

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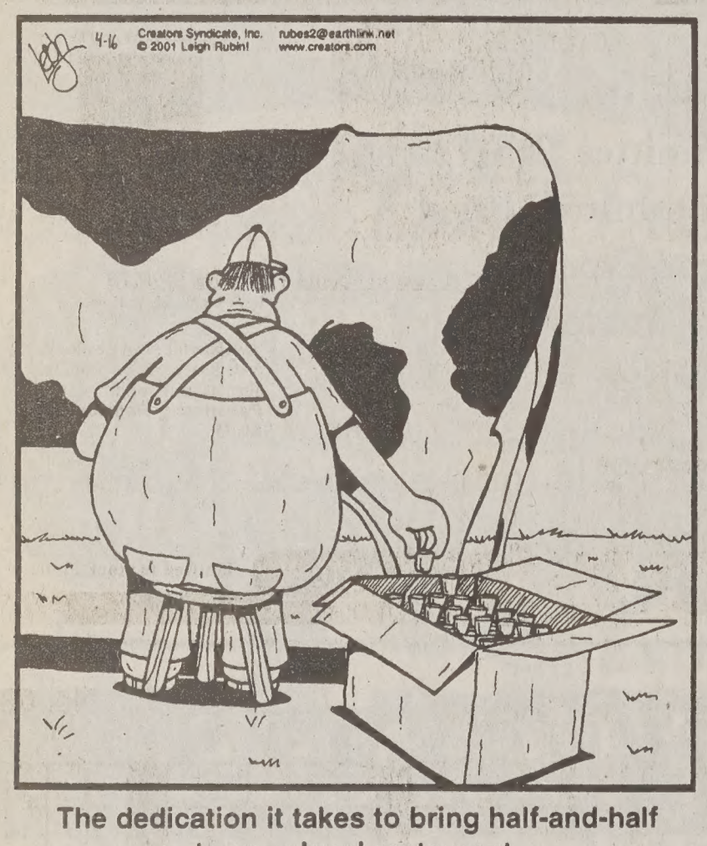

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HIGH FIVE!!!
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DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth.
Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day.Details Mall Dental 426-6255

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE! classified.byu.edu

Storage Facilities

STORAGE UNITS - 5x5 $15, 5x
10x10 $40. Security First Stor
1425 W. Center, Orem. 225-

den's Contracts

ownhome 1925 N 642 W Private S/S/F/W, $165/$290. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

Duplex 320 E 100 N. Private S/S/F/W $165/$290. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

OOD CONDO-New! Hot tub, cbl, urd pkg, internet access, AC. S/S, no.1-800-340-8479 or 375-3530.

nome 1731 N 450 W. 3 Private, ed S/S/F/W, $150-165/$275-290. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

x 358 N 300 E - front. Shared , $125, Must be sold together. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

E 600 N, Katy Apartments shared S/S/F/W $125/$250. M 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

the sun!! Come enjoy our pool, uzzi, free Internet (see office details), free cable & more. inter contracts available with a ug/Summer sign up. **374-1700**

d Men's Spaces Avail Imm New n bench in So. Provo; 2bth, laun- n newly furn; 2 car garage, Free Cbl ; $199/mo + util; Must see! **367-9039**

MY ARMS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S ; 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

E ROOM in spacious 4,200 sq. ft. 25 yrs.+ or grad. View, Fireplace t, W/D, AC. Util Pd, $425/mo S/S, to appreciate. **James 377- 7866**

UNLIMITED SUMMER FUN, *Roman Gardens.* Pool, Jacuzzi, Q, Rec. room, Free Internet e for details), and more. **371-6600**

ill 728 W 1720 N #115. Private $305, 1 S/S/F/W $175/$305. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

ill 728 W 1720 N #114. Private $325, 2 S/S/F/W $200/$325. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

t 134 E 500 N - down. 4 shared $130/$255. Need appointment to. PM 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

PLEX S/S. Pvt. rms W/D, MW, + util. Walk to Y. Cara 371-6671

W 700 N - Springtree Apts. ate S/S/F/W $135/$260. TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-6719.

080 W. 2 private. S/S/F/W $135/ TPM 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

Duplex 341 N 300 E - up. hared S/S/F/W, $100/$225. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

House 340 N 200 E. hared S/S/F/W, $125/$250. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

CONDO 3 avail. Huge priv. rms. ew. Walk to Y. $225 S/S $375 e cble. Own prkng spot.921-5227

ST BECAME AVAILABLE! rms in a 4 bdrm duplex. 2 bath, furnished. W/D, A/C, fireplace, ple parking, great location! 150, F/W $260. **Call 360-6958.**

x 144 E 500 N. Private/Shared V, S/S/F/W, $95/$220-$260. M 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

ENT in exchange for some ge- e of 36 yr old quadriplegic attor- exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg yard; Move in 4-26. **356-1318**

ENT Private room. S/S Sign for 4 get 1 mo. free. Call 377-5375

bath. FP, loft, W/D, new carpet. $250 priv, $225 shrd. 427-3190

Parking, good ward, W/D, $99/mo shrd, $150/mo priv. F/W . Call Keri or Mike at 373-8793

ood Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, rnd. Large 930 sq ft, newly re- High spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

Tri-plex, 720 N 600 E. te S/S, S/S/F/W, $130/$255. 1 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

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3 BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm plex; WD, AC, Fireplace,Ample g, Nice carpet & furnishings S/S, $260 F/W; Great location. **II 372-9928, or 225-4396**

1 blk to Y. $425/mo. Call Lena 15 (day), 374-6407 (night)

omen's Contracts

D RM $110/mo S/S, $220 F/W. /D,DW, Carport. Call 360-0865.

APRI APTS 630 N 100 E hared S/S/F/W $75/$230 **677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719**

Condo: 2 spaces avail. immed; Call Holly Christensen **373-5944**

E GRANARY 760 N 300 E ivate S/S/F/W $235/$390 **677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

OWNHOME 2003 N 650 W S/S/F/W $149-$165/$275-$290 **677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719**

OSWORTH- 2 shared rooms. . S/S Must sell! Call 371-0262

ttle House: 2 S/S spaces, Shrd acious kitchen, clean, well kept **Michelle or Louise 371-9220**

OR PARK 108 W 1230 N #217 S/S/F/W $230/$355; 1F/W $380 **677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

Y 639 N Univ Ave. 1 prvt S/F/W 95; 1 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

NHOME 2015/2017 N 650 W ivate $165-$170/$290-$305 **677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

few contracts avail for F/W. 50/mo shrd. Parking, very close . Call Keri or Mike at 373-8793.

ATY APTS 617 N 100 E hared S/S/F/W $125/$250 **677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

E UTILITIES! S/S $115/mo,), MW, parking. Close to Y. 9407 eve, 378-3802 days.

N! FUN! At Centennial Apart- paces for Fall/Winter available g/Summer sign up. Free Internet for details), Free Cable & Free 74-1700.

3/SUMMER Contracts- Hampton e. $235/mo, can negociate. 2 blks 3 rms, 2 bath. W/D. 756-0180.

SPRING or summer. Full en. 2 bdrm. Call Carrie 812-5913

3BDRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm, plex. WD, AC, Fireplace, Ample Nice carpet & furnishings $150 S/S. Great location. **Call 372-9928**

410-Women's Contracts

RIVERSIDE 1559 N Riverside Dr. #4 1 Private S/S/F/W $165/$290 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for women. S/S & Yr round avail now. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $180/mo for year round. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

STONEBRIDGE #235- 2 S/S; $150/mo; Grt condo! Can't get closer to Y. **371-5226**

GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101 4 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

RIVERSIDE 1541 N Riverside Dr. #14 2 Private S/S/F/W $175/$300 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

TOWNHOME 633, 635 N 100 W 3 prvt S/S/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

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S/S AVENUES 4 contracts avail. $225/mo.OBO Private 4bd 2 ba.371-5142

2 COURTSIDE CONTRACTS, S/S Nice big apt. across from SFH. Must sell! $50 signing bonus; **Amy 356-0052**

PROVO CONDO- Private bdrm & bath, Special S/S offer $280/mo. 2 living rooms, backyard, patio, garden. Laura 372-4811.

3 S/S: BDA Apts 141E 700N #26; $145/mo + util; 2 bdrms; DW; W/D; **371-4217, Kelly**

CONTRACTS AVAIL- Spr/Sum- $99/mo, full-year also avail. D/W, grt ward, family neighborhood. Call 373-8793.

Brentwood Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, $185 Yr rnd. Large 930 sq ft, newly remodeled. High spd T1 Internet. 808-6912

NEW HORIZONS 756 N 700 N 3 private S/S/F/W $155/$280 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

STONEBRIDGE II 151 E 300 N. Prvt/Shrd S/S/F/W, $115-$165/$245-$265 **TPM 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719**

420-Condos For Rent

TOWNHOUSE-w/ mature gals, $225 incl. util. 2 spots. Big shrd rm. W/D. 374-1581

430-Condos For Sale

OREM: $104,900; 2bd 2ba; Near BYU, UVSC; 1.5 yrs old; Pru. Realty 636-2020

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2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appliances in, pool, etc. $92K OBO. 765-0283

OREM PARK AVE. $92K 2 bd 1 ba Very clean, pool/hottub, BYU/UVSC Cvd pkng, strg unit. 1523 S. 175 E. 426-5014

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood floor upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entry, 2 decks. $106,900 firm. Avail.5/1 802-7001 Open house 4/10, 4/21 11am-3pm

PROVO- Close to BYU. 2 bd, 1 ba. Appliances. 2 parking spots. $74K. 375-8563

FRANKLIN Park '95 Condo-3 bdrm, 2ba, jet tub, vault ceiling, deck. All appliances. Moving must sell. $108,500. 370-9657.

3 BD 2 BA -Well kept, WD, MW, disp. stor. 2 parking spots. $107,000. 356-9055

OREM $110,900. Great location! 2 bd, 2 ba, frplc, vltd ceil. Top unit. 765-0880.

PRICE REDUCED! Provo ,3 bd 2 bath Great deal. ERA Mtnlnd, Jeff 755-5659.

440-Family/Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

1 BD 1 BA- AC, Nice, Clean $460/mo. 448 N. 400 W. #6 Call 356-1197

PROVO STUDIO. $400/mo., includes util. + dep. No pets. LDS standards. 426-6339

5 MIN drive to Y. $520 + util. 2 bed, W/D hkups, DW, lrg yard w/ garden. 356-6475.

PARK AVE CONDO-2 bdrm w/ pool. $650/mo + security dep. Lease 491-3844

OREM 2 bed, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Apt in fourplex. New paint & carpet. Quiet street, close to mall. $595. Call 607-1680.

STADIUM TERRACE APTS: S/S only $395/mo +electricity; 2 bdrms; Furnished; Pool; AC; Free Gas; Free Phone; Free Cable; 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 block north of BYU football stadium. **Call 371-6900**

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- 1 bd 4 mo. S/S. $390/mo. Un-furn. Great ward 371-2658

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE S/S. Avail May 1. 1 bdrm, partially furn, window AC, MW. $425/mo. **Call 371-2716.**

1BD/BA APT Cambridge Court- $540/mo Avail 4/28. *342-4900.* Signing bonus: $200

WYMNT SUBLEASE: 1bd, unfurn. Call after 6:30 pm. 371-2810.

1 Bed Wymount Sublease- Spr/Sum. $370/mo + util. Call 371-2970.

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

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WYVIEW Sp/sm. 1 br $465 or 2 br $510 +elec. Grt ward, close to Y-Mike 371-2134

2 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. $410/mo. 371-2763.

1 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. S/S. $380/mo. 371-2763.

CONDO SPECIAL- beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail. S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

FURNISHED WYVIEW- 2 bed, Sublease $600/mo. Neg. April 25- Aug 25. 371-1897

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MUST SEE!! Cute 2 bdrm, 2 ba. $510/mo. Close to Y. Call 379-0911

3 BED, 1.5 BATH. W/D, A/C, pool, weight rm. cvrd parking, club house, fenced back patio. $800/mo + deposit. Call 370-0295.

OREM NE, lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bth. $600/mo, includes utils. **Call 434-4353.**

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOXWOOD APTS Summer special; Prvt rooms: $150, Shrd: $130, 6 person apt: $100; Pool; Jacuzzi; High speed internet for every tenant; **See Julie 60 W 800 N**

4/PERSONS WOMEN APTS available for F/W Only $255/mo inclds all utils. See us at our website: **www.alpinecourt.com**

N OREM honeymoon apt for rent. Furn, 1 bdrm. Utils paid.W/D. No pets/smkg. Avail end of April. $500/mo. 224-5310.

LOOK AT THIS!! Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details). Great prices & more!! **377-2237**

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490-House For Sale

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740-Diamonds For Sale

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Moving, Must Sell! 92 Honda Civic- 4 dr, auto, run excel. $2500 OBO. 489-4013

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96 SATURN SL2-Sporty, AC,5 sp, AM/FM cass. 39K mi.$5700. Todd 426-8970

86 TOYOTA 4runner- 4x4, black, loaded, sunrf, 120Kmi. MANY new parts incld off road tires. SUPER CLEAN! Call 371-2353.

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90 HONDA Accord EX- 122K mi. CD,All Pwr, Cruz, Tilt, Mnrf, $5000 obo 818-0204

Obesity is big problem in US

By Clarence Tang
clarence@byu.edu
Senior Staff Reporter

> **"It's hard to be healthy when you're a student," said Mona Samhuri, 22, a junior from London, Canada, majoring in interior design. "Still, I try to eat at least semi-healthy food on a regular basis, and although I'm not big into exercising, I'm going to start going to work out regularly with my cousin this summer."**
>
> — Mona Samhuri, BYU Student

In 1988, the first Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health declared that obesity was one of the most prevalent diet-related problems in the United States.

In 1995, the prognosis remained the same. In an article by Dr. Michael Blumenkrantz, a recognized authority in the treatment of obesity and obesity-related disorders, "forty-million adult Americans weigh 20 percent or more above their desirable weight."

Today, "heart disease remains the number one killer of Americans, and obesity and overweight are known to influence the impact of this disease on the population," according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Not only heart disease, but the NHLBI provides a listing of a plethora of other disorders related to obesity and severe obesity, including hypertension, diabetes, low levels of HDL-cholesterol ("good cholesterol"), and high levels of total and LDL-cholesterol ("bad cholesterol"), sleep apnea (a transient cessation of respiration while asleep), as well as impaired lung function, gall bladder disease, gout, and degenerative joint disease or osteoarthritis.

Clinical obesity is commonly estimated using a standard of measure called the BMI, or Body Mass Index. This measure is calculated by taking a person's weight in kilograms (approximately equal to a person's weight in pounds divided by two) and dividing it by the square of his or her height in meters (approximately equal to a person's height in feet divided by three). If the number obtained is 25 or over, the person is considered clinically overweight. If the number obtained is 30 or over, the person is considered obese.

The reason for obesity, is, predictably, quite simple.

"People in a society become obese as soon as enough food and leisure are available to cause an imbalance between energy intake and energy expenditure," Blumenkrantz writes.

In other words, if you eat more calories than you burn, you're going to gain weight.

Students' lifestyles don't tend to be very healthy, but those who make the effort know their efforts will be rewarded.

"It's hard to be healthy when you're a student," said Mona Samhuri, 22, a junior from London, Canada, majoring in interior design. "Still, I try to eat at least semi-healthy food on a regular basis, and although I'm not big into exercising, I'm going to start going to work out regularly with my cousin this summer."

Samhuri said the biggest reason she's making an effort to maintain her health despite her lack of time is to develop good lifetime habits.

"I think it's an overall lifestyle issue. That's why I want to start now," she said.

The sad part of obesity, Samhuri said, is that it's such a big problem but that it's preventable.

"No one is born obese," she said.

Concern over problems associated with overeating and not exercising are certainly not new, and commercial diet programs have long capitalized on the media-ingrained value, "Thin is beautiful."

"I've been on the diet thing before, but most of them were too drastic — they required pills or shakes and things like that," said Kim Leavitt, a community soccer coach and mother of five who has lost 30 pounds over the past five months. "My diet was kind of an experiment with cutting out high-sugar, high-fat foods."

Leavitt, who, like most kids in North America, grew up eating sweets and junk foods, said she got to a point where she felt she had to make some changes to her diet.

"It's amazing, the difference it's made. When I was exercising last fall I got tired easily and quickly," she said. "Now I feel a huge difference. I don't get tired as easily. I don't get headaches. I just feel better all round."

Leavitt said she mostly just went back to the basics — following the Food Guide, three meals a day with limited snacks in between, brown bread instead of white bread for more fiber, no pop, no chocolate and limited sweets or fast food, etc. Her children have also reaped the benefits of her drive to eat healthier.

"We're still working on my husband," she said.

Leavitt said she believes strongly in establishing "not a four- or six-month diet, but a whole-life thing."

"It takes a while to establish good habits — more than the two or three weeks you hear about," she said. "But one of the neat things is the feeling that I can do this. I'm making the change. I'm controlling it, not anything else — not a diet pill, nothing else. It's a real sense of accomplishment."

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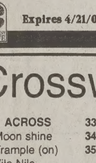

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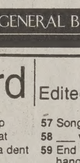

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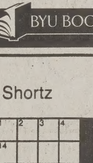

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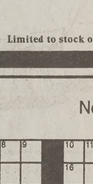

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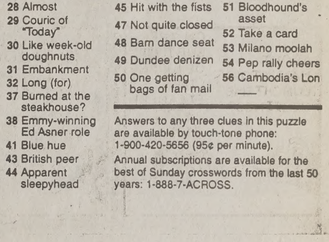
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0305

ACROSS
1 Moon shine
5 Trample (on)
10 Vile Nile creatures
14 "Super" star
15 Wood for a storage closet
16 Ark builder
17 "Roots" author ___ Haley
18 Jim Carrey's pet detective role
20 Angry natives go on them
22 Cruised the sea
23 German "Oh!"
24 Store department with jackets, ties and such
25 "The Dead Zone" novelist
30 Foxy
33 Thick soup
34 Bridge seat
35 Peg with a dent on top
36 Smell
37 Light bulb units
38 Volcanic flow
39 Fishing pole
40 New York canal
41 Instant Messenger user
42 Prior to, in poetry
43 Ralph Bellamy's master detective role
45 Tyne of "Judging Amy"
46 Mo. with most of Leo
47 Harebrained
50 Deep down
55 "White Fang" author
57 Song with trills
58 ___ vera
59 End of a hangman's rope
60 ___ a one
61 On a pension: Abbr.
62 "Oklahoma!" aunt
63 First word of Carroll's "Jabberwocky"

DOWN
1 Chew (on)
2 Singer Falana
3 Partner of "done with"
4 Bakery box liner
5 Reprove severely
6 Kind of support for a computer user
7 Lyrical verses
8 Dallas hoopster, briefly
9 Things kept under wraps?
10 Those "agin" it
11 Marvin Gaye music
12 Cut back
13 Roe source
19 Da ___, Vietnam
21 Reason for an ice pack
24 "Hey, ___!"
25 Way a fern reproduces
26 English royal house
27 Eat away at
28 Almost
29 Couric of "Today"
30 Like week-old doughnuts
31 Embankment
32 Long (for)
37 Burned at the steakhouse?
38 Emmy-winning Ed Asner role
41 Blue hue
43 British peer
44 Apparent sleepyhead
45 Hit with the fists
47 Not quite closed
48 Barn dance seat
49 Dundee denizen
50 One getting bags of fan mail
51 Bloodhound's asset
52 Take a card
53 Milano moolah
54 Pep rally cheers
56 Cambodia's Lon ___



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	N	A	P	A	T		Q	U	I	C	H	E		
P	E	O	N	A	G	E		U	N	M	E	A	N	T
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B	O	R	N	E		A	P	T	S		S	E	T	S
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T	I	M	E	L	A	G		G	R	A	N	U	L	E
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	D	E	S	A	D	E		M	E	S	S	R	S	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Program educates students on organ donation needs

Mark Brinkerhoff
mab69@email.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

Friends and family of former BYU student Chantel Christensen say she was a vivacious, energetic young woman. She lived life to the fullest. But her life was cut short.

Chantel was a diabetic. The disorder weakened her system and made her susceptible to chronic bouts of fever and vomiting. During one of her frequent hospital stays, she was given medication that a nurse had tampered with. Chantel later contracted a serious staph infection that damaged her kidneys. Her condition worsened. She was put on a list to receive a kidney and pancreas transplant. After five months, her body could not wait any longer.

Chantel was also an advocate of organ donation. Though she never received the transplant that would have saved her life, her family says she always hoped to be a donor herself.

According to the U.S. government's organ and tissue donor Web site (www.organdonor.gov), there are not enough organs available to all the people who need them. Each day about 60 people receive an organ transplant while another 16 people on the waiting list die.

Tracy Schmidt, president of Intermountain Organ Recovery Systems, said most people are not apathetic towards organ donation; they are simply misinformed.

The mission of organizations like his is to make sure everyone can make an informed decision about organ and tissue donation, he said.

Schmidt said people are generally in favor of it once they get correct information that dispels the myths.

Education is the only way to do that, he said.

"Since most people make a decision about organ donation when they are young, we really try to target students," he said.

Alex McDonald, Director of Public Education for Intermountain Donor Services, said he works with like organizations to promote donor awareness in public schools and on college campuses.

Each year, 65,000 students in Utah participate in a statewide donor awareness program as part of junior high health classes and senior high driver's education, he said.

McDonald said the donor awareness program encourages students to support organ and tissue donation.

"It makes them aware of the need that exists," he said. "They realize that all of us are potential donors and recipients."

National Donor Awareness Week — the third week in April — is also a good opportunity to make students aware of organ donation, he said.

McDonald said he organizes activities during that week so students get more information and fill out organ donor cards.

About six years ago at BYU, there was an activity in which LaVell Edwards and the late Rex Lee signed organ donor cards as witnesses, he said.

It was not only a fun activity but also a learning experience for the students, he said.

Activities that promote donor awareness also teach people how to designate themselves as organ donors, said Ray Jensen, director of the Utah Coalition for Organ, Eye and Tissue Donation.

He said there are two ways to do this.

People can either indicate their donor status on their driver's license or fill out a simple donor card, Jensen said. But people also need to discuss it with their families.

"That's critical," he said. "Because it's the family that gives final approval, people need to make their wishes known."

According to the Utah Anatomical Gift Act and other state laws, the family of a deceased person has the option to donate his/her organs. That option supercedes the authority given to medical centers to recover organs and tissue, he said.

It is very important for families to discuss the option of organ donation, said Donald Bills of Littleton, Colo.

In March of 1999, his daughter Katie, a BYU cheerleader, died in a skiing accident.

Before the accident, she had indicated on her driver's license that she wanted to be an organ donor, Mr. Bills said. But she never really discussed it with her family.

"Katie did it on her own," he said. "She just thought it was the right thing to do."

Mr. Bills said he wishes that they had had a family counsel on organ donation before the accident.

In retrospect that would have alleviated their anxiety and apprehension about donating Katie's organs, he said.

Mr. Bills said the family initially had a problem with donating her eyes until they realized that they could give sight to someone else.

Doctors seek to change ideas abou antibiotics, prescriptions in Delta

By Rosemary Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Doctors from the University of Utah are working together with doctors in the quiet town of Delta to change the way patients think of antibiotics and the way doctors prescribe them.

Bacteria strains such as Pneumococci, which is the most common cause of pneumonia, ear infection, and bronchitis, are becoming more and more resistant to common antibiotics such as Penicillin.

"There is a long history of overuse of antibiotics in this country; the problem has been around for a long time, but has become more severe in the last decade," said Dr. Matthew Samore Chief of Clinical Epidemiology at the University of Utah.

"Pneumococci is the most common bacteria to kill people in the United states, it's the second most common cause of Meningitis, it is a highly significant germ and we need to get control of it," said Dr. Kim Bateman, associate medical director for HealthInsight.

The educational project in Delta is designed to provide doctors with guidelines when prescribing antibiotics to a patient. A fundamental guideline is "judicious use of antibiotics—using antibiotics when appropriate. When you're used to prescribing a certain way, a habit must be broken to help the physician change to a more judicious prescribing of antibiotics," said Samore.

> "By applying a lot of antibiotics, germs become resistant."
> — Dr. Robert Rolfs, state epidemiologist

Delta was chosen because it is an isolated city where doctors could more easily detect an increase in resistance to antibiotics, said Dr. Robert Rolfs, state epidemiologist.

The educational project is also aimed at patients. Dr. Samore says that antibiotics do not help viral infections such as ordinary bronchitis, they aren't necessary for most sinus infections, and most ear infections.

"Between one-half and two-thirds of patients who come into a doctor's office have the expectation that antibiotics will help. If patients came in with the attitude that they don't want antibiotics it would help reduce resistance," said Bateman. "Most doctors know better than to pres antibiotics for colds and bro tis but they prescribe because they perceive tha what the patient wants."

The doctors involved in the cational project are wor toward a reduction in antib prescriptions.

"By applying a lot of a otics, germs become resis Treating for an ear infe affects the resistance to germs," said Rolfs.

"Patients that have the hi number of resistant strain patients that have been t antibiotics," said Bateman.

"They need to know there risk in taking antibiotics; making the bacteria stron said Rolfs.

Organizers hope to expan program statewide, but fund limited. "We're requesting ing from the Center for Di Control to do a larger educat program," said Rolfs.

The current program inv putting posters up in doc offices and distributing phlets. "Eventually we'd li have more community out through town meetings," Sa said.

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